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lashed down the narrow channel at a furious rate. Before crossing the train halted, and the watch-man, to see that nothing was wrong, although another freight trein and also an axpress train another freight trein and also an axpress train had passed over but a few honrs previous, walked ahead and examined everything es well as he could by the feeble light of his lantern, and then signalled the enginear to move on. No somer had he reached the centre of the bridge than the structure swayed to the side and fell, taking with it the engine and three cars, which were of correctuabled to fragments. The first car wae baded with stone, the second with hoge, and the third with dour. The engineer, Cyrus Perry, and the fireman. — Izard, were both lnetantly killed. No othar lives were lost. DESIRABLE CLOTHING No other lives were lost.

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[After the sodding of the Court Honse grounds

After the sodding of the Court House ground had hean completed, some of the gates were closed for the protection of the grass. We presume the are kept closed with that view .-- ED. ]

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miss diy 212 Fourth street. livation of cotton has begun to occupy considerably the attention of land owners throughout tha Island of Cuba. It appears from the Havana pa-pers that old worn-ont coffee fields, which have them into cotton plantations, and the prices of these lands have suddenly risen to a very high figure. There are already three cotton plantations in the immediate neighborhood of Havana, and the mania for the enterprise appears to be quite considerable in that city.

The Government steamer Storm, with two companies of the 42d regiment, under Col. Jones, left Evansville on Saturday for Spottsville, Ky. The hoys were in excellent spirits and glad J. M. ARMSTRONG

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Mr. J. E. Gimperling, late superintendent of the Littla Miami Railroad, has been eppointed At JEFFERSONVILLE. assistant to Col. Gill on the Lonisville and Lexington road. The appointment will give univer-

sal satisfaction, as be le a thorough railroad man. Attention, Kentuckians --- To Arms! The undersigned is duly authorized by Briga-The undersigned is duly authorized by Briga-lier General kobert Anderson, of the Depart-ment of Cumberland, to raise a Regiment of Infantry for three years or during the war. there are esventy mills now engaged in manufacturing cloth for the Government, and that the amount of goode ordered is about \$20,000,000.

CHIEF OF DIVISION .- Brig. Gen. Blenckar is now doing duty as a General of Division, having the present. There will be a meeting of the Fifth Ward CAVALRY! CAVALRY! Homa Gnard this evening at 7% o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as husiness of importance will be transacted.

100 ABLE-BODIED MEN WANTED FOR A CAN. Who will recruit 30 men will be given a Lieutenancy. Aprily at Col. Bayler's headquarter, Jefferson street, Jefferson street,

The late Richard Sande, circus proprietor and equestrian, left property valued at \$200,000, of which he bequeathed \$54,000 in cash, including \$1,000 to Thomas Brooke, "for faithful services as PITTSBURG, Oct. 8, M. E. S. HEERT....

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Arrival of the Norwegian. Frittien Point, Oct. 8. The steamer Norwegian, from Livarpool on tha 26th, via Londonderry the 26th, has arrived off Furthar Point.

The Paris Patrie denies, but the English journals except that Farries and Serialism.

In the Paris Patric denies, but the English journal reassert, that France and Spain intand intervention in the officiency of the American Government.

It was esserted that in consequence of recent avents in Japan, the English vessels of war on the China station have been ordered to Jeddo.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—Sales of the Week army substantial piece of Irestle work, although built only for lemporary use.

A fraight trein from St. Louis approached the bridge about two o'clock yesterday morning. The Breadstuffs are tending downward with little

inquiry on Friday. 1'rovisions were declining. Consols for money 93@93\u03bb. OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

SATURDAY, Oct. 5, 1861. CALLED SESSION. Present-Thomas Shanks, President, and ll the members, except Mesere. Gunkle and

The reading of the journal of the previus ecssion was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, renessing the Council to elect, for whom he POLICK PROPERDINGS.—Tuesday, October 8.— should cast the vote of the city as Directore in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and Water Company, when a resolution from the Common Council raising a

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards having assembled, Meesrs.
Inmes Guthrie, If. D. Newcomb, J. B. Wilder, Thomas Quigley, Dr. U. E. Ewing, and James Speed, were elected directors in the Major Linelli, Garlhaid Gaerd, pr Louisville and Nushville Rallroad Compuny, Luss an "excellent medicine" for the army. and J. W. Kalfus and D. S. Benedict were elected directors in the Water Company, when the joint eeesion arose. CEPARATE SESSION.

Alderman Terry presented a resolution repsaling the resolution directing the Mayor to cast the vote of the city for Meesrs Terry and Lightburn, as Directors In the ARREST OF A FEMALE IN RICHMOND. - A lady, who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Ann Keith, of which was adopted. The Police report for September was re-A resolution from the Common Council approving the Engneer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a oistern, corner of Main and Adams streets, W. R. Gray oon-effects were immediate; and that a majority of the sick iractor, was referred to Street Committee,

A resolution from the Common Council separated from him for some reason she did not appoving the Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a cistern, corner the Southern question, and ecouted the Idea of of Main and East Beargrass streets, W. R. being a epy. She said her reason for dressing in Gray contractor, was referred to Strest Com.

Ald. Baird, from Revision Committee, reported a resolution directing the Mnyor to prefer the change of disloyalty and cite to appear before the Board of Aldermen the a further hearing.

The Monement Flag.—A lofty flagstaff has been safely raised end securely fixed upon the top of the Washington Monument, at Weshing- and Old Weshington Monument, at Weshing- Randolph, which was adopted.

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The use of Radway's Ready Relief is of equal impor-A petition from A. M. Day, in regard to

evening, Oct. 10th, 1861, at 71 o'clock, was ndopted, when the Board adjourned.

MILITARY.

A FEW MORE RECRUITS WANTED! FOR THE MARION RIFLES,

ONE MONTH'S PAY IN ADVANCE.

160 ners of land and \$100 bounty. Armory, Jefferson street, between Tbird and Fourth.

of JOHN HUGHES. Captain.

Cavalry for U.S. Service.

enough to leave camp. On Snuday Col. Crint's For the State Service, ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS.

bridge and surrounding country scene; train of HURRAH FOR THE ARMY! Cavalry! Cavalry!! KENTUCKY MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED!

burglary at Whaeling and sentenced to the Virglinia penitentiary. As the penitentiary is located at Richmond, and, as Western Virginia is an independent sovereignty, the culprit cannot be sent to Richmond. He will bave to serve out the allotted time in the Marshall county jail.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.—At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees on Monday evening, Superintendent Anderson obtained a leave of absence for four menths, and Mr. J. P. Gheens was appointed to act in his etead.

Meesrs. Hailman and Vetter, teachers in the Marshall connection of the captains of the ray for the superior of their families or half a monthly pay in advance luming of the sense of absence for four menths, and Mr. J. P. Gheens was appointed to act in his etead.

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ty, a decrease of a million and a half from last year. The value of real state is three and a half millions more than last year.

The nudersigned proposes, by the proper authority, to raise, for the service of the United States Government, for the term of three years of during the war, a company of Sharp Shooters, States Government, for the term of three years of during the war, a company of Sharp Shooters, with the an independent corps. The men will be armed with the Eufside of Coll's Rile's by the Overnment, and will be an independent corps. The men will be armed with the Eufside of Coll's Rile's by the Overnment, and will be material into the service as soon as the requisite number are obtained. As this is a weapon which Kantuckians have been accusiomed to handle, it is broad there will be no delay in filling up the ranks. Call at J. Wood Wilson's office, opposite the Court-House, and enroll your uames, where all necessary in formation will be given.

sald that there is not an Episcopal pastor at this time in Western Virginia. There were a few till RECRUITS WANTED. REGULAR INFANTRY, Nineteenth Regiment,

between Fourth and Flith streets.

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THE ARMY of the UNITED STATES Radway's Ready Relief.

INFORMATION FOR THE WAR DEPARTMENT. Testimuny of Fleid Officers, Cumpany Officers, and entire Regiments in favor of the

GRBAT PERVENTIVE AND RESTORATIVE.

We propose to offer, in'a few hrief paragraphs, ench proofs of the efficacy of RADWAY'S READY RELIE bodies of unacclimated men are peculiarly subject warm latitudes as cannot fail to command the attention of a Paternal Government anxions to protect the health and lives of the tens of thousands of brave and patriotla citizens who have left and are daily leaving their homes, their families, and their business to fight

According to the testimony of eminent military men, of army surgeons of high standing in the profession, and thousands of private soldlers, RADWAY'S READY RELIEF has already been of immense benefit to the sick among oar gallant volunteer soldlery in CAMP, IN THE BIVOUAC, AND ON THE MARCH.

The embloined summary of facts, which we respect fully invite the Government to serify by application to the parties named, includes but a small portion of the voluminous testimony to the same affect received by ne within a few weeks from various headquarters of regiments and detachments in the service of the United

In Its defence.

States: TESTIMONIAL NO. 1. joint session this evening at 8 o'clock, to elect said directors, was adopted.

From the Ninth Regiment N. Y. Volunteers (Zonaves).

Col. Bash Hawkins, of this regiment (now quartered) at Newport News), writes us bestowing the strongest en-comisms on the KELLEF, and recommending it, from the experience of himself and officers, as "a most valuable

TESTIMONIAL NO. 2. Major Linelli, Garlbaidl Gasrd, pronounces the Ra-TESTIMONIAL NO. 6.

Col. George Lyons, of the Eighth Regiment N. Y. S.

M., all his officers, and 300 privates, endorse the Relief
in the most emphntic terms, and suggest its immediate
introduction into the medical stores of evary branch of
the service.

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50 hhds prime N. O. Sugar;
75 bhis lowdored and Crushed Sugar;
25 bhis Loaf Sugar;
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Surgeon E. K. Seaborn and Coionel Phelpe, of the First Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, warmiy approve the Relief, and the regiment has taken with it to the field a safilciant enpply for present use. TESTIMONIAL NO. 6. Capialn John Whitiock, Co. I California Regiment tationed at Camp Yates, Staten Island, says that, on he 5th of June, 1861, ha administered the Relief to for ty men of his company who were laboring under severe attacks of diarrhea and dysentary; that its remedial

ESPOSTED FOR UNIT THE CAME AFTERNOON. He there fore recommends its addition to the medical stores of the regiment as a measure of the "highest importance." TESTIMONIAL NO. 8. The military editor of the New York Sunday Atlan testifies, on behalf of members of the Seventy-first, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth, and Sixty-ninth Regi-

ments, to the beneficial effects of the Rellef in "dozen of cases of sun-stroke." As a protective against and remedy for dysentery diarrhea, fever and ague, bilious, yellow, and other fe vers, and of the effects of missma, unwholesome water, and executive heat; as a general invigorant and restora-

tance in the domestic circla. Every family should keep employed by the Society during the prosecution of work upon the superstructure. To the top of militeo on Gas and Water. and comfort to the sufferer. TAKEN INTERNALLY. t will in a few minutes relieve the most severe paint

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A mase of evidence so direct and conclusive as the above, amaneting from military men who volunteer it so earnestly, and who testify from personal experience, can scarcely be disregarded at Washington; and wa cannot doubt that the Government, on looking into the facts, will deem it expedient to supply the stationary military hospitals and all regiments in the field with a rotectiva and remedial preparation of such inappreci-

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GREAT LUNG AND STOMACH REMEDY. Bad Cough, Hacking Dry Cough, Siltching or Wrenching Pains in the Side, Sudden Pains around the Heart, Ing Pains in the Side, Sedden Paids around to the Side Sedden Paids around to the Shortness of Breath, Hard Breathing, Sharp Pains the Shortness of Breath, and all either painful symptoms are quickly removed by the Renovating Receivent, toms are quickly removed by the Renovating Receivent.

5 do Farmers Dring 6 do Negro Pialds and Stripes 8 bales Denims. Received and for sale cheap by 1. dr R. SLEVIN & CAIN. BRONCHITIS-SPITTING OF BLOOD.

HOUSEHOLD BLESSING NO. 3. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS are the only Veg stable substitute for Calomel, Mercury, Antimony, Qui alne, and ther kindred mineral poisons in use. Radway's 'degulating Pill are elegantly coated with Medicaied Guin-thirty Pills in each box-dose from one to six-warranted to operate in six hours.

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The first dose of Radway's Pills sows the seed of health in the sick and diseased system, and in fifteen minutes after a dose is swallowed will check the progress of disease: in six hours an evacuation from the bowels will follow, when the patient will grow better; every day the patient will gain strength. The sickshooma healthy and the feeble strong: every egan in tha diseased body is resuscitated with new lifa and vigor, and health and regularity will reign throughout the whole system. The liver will be regular in secreting bile, the skin resular in lat functione, and the bowels regular, at a regular lin its motions, and the bowels regular, at a regular hour, in discharing thair contents. Let all who have occasion to take physic take a dose of Radway's Pills. If your eystem is out of order, two or three of Radway's Pills will establish regularity.

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40 bble Sugar-House Sirup;
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ACKEREL-25 bbls No. 6 large Mackerel; 25 kits No. 2 do; in store and for sale by MARSHALL, HALBERT & CO.

SHEETINGS—
50 bales Anchor Sheetings;
25 do Penn Mill do;
26 do Penn Mill do;
27 do Bauner do;
28 No. F. HOWARD & C.J.,
Agents for Manufacturers,
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MOLASSES-100 bbis Plantation Molasses in store and for sale by [a22] WM. GAY. DRY GOODS. OUR TERMS FOR OOODS IN FUTURE WILL be Cash on delivery, and it will be neeless making applications for credit. applications for credit.

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BLACK AND GREEN TEAS—A fine assortment of superior Black and Green Teas, eslected expressly for family trade, for sale by J. T. LANHAM & CO., Importers of Teas, &c., Third st.

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80 bages Rio Coffea;
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NEW PBINTS-20 cases best new styles Prints for fall trade just received and for sale cheap for cash by [a17] T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. Louisiana Money Wanted,

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REFINED SUGAR-100 hbls Lovering's Cruehed, Oranulated, and Powdered just received and for alle by [a<sup>8</sup>] ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN.

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10 cases assorted Cottonades;
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> J. A. CIVILL. COTTON YARNS, CARPET CHAIN, AND BAT-TING, assorted, for sale by HIRRITT & SON.

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> Sea Island Cottons received and for sale for cash by
> JAMES LOW & CO.,
> jr9 308 and 310 west side Sixth st. CHOICE LARD.
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200 PIECES BLACK ENAMELED CLOTH received this day and for eale by JAMES LOW & CO., at 908 and 216 west side Sixth at. OAK WELL BUCKETS—36 dozen Oak Well Buck-ets, various kinds, just received and for eals low by ORBIN RAWSON, aso 88 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

SOAP-150 boxes German Soar; 60 do Palm do; 60 do 30-bar do; 60 do Fancy do; for salaby GARDNER & CO. Ladies suffering from Irregularities, Monthly Suppressions, Retentions, &c., should take one or two of Radway's Regulating Pills every night for one week before the expected period. They will remove all diseased obstructions and in one a healthy discharge at the proper time.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE. Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

W. N. HALDEMAN.—This man, proprieto of the late Louisville Conrier, has published in the Nashville Union a long eard, to which Dr. T. S. Bell makes an utterly destructive reply in our paper of to-day. Mr. Haldcman's eard is a thing most disgraceful to him in all respects. It is ungrateful, hypocritical, and seandalonsly false. It involves false imputations upon men who have recently labored day and night to sorve him.

Mr. Ifoldeman holds out in his eard the promise of renewing the publication of the Courier when his friends the Confederate troops shall have conquered Louisville and Kentucky and established the Confederate Government over us. There is certainly good reason to think that he will not come hack to raiso the Courier from the dead or to do anything else here until the U.S. Government shall cease to have mny operation among ns. Not only have all the printing materials of his late paper heen seized hy his creditors, but it is found, that he, as late Surveyor of the Customs in Louisville, confiscated at least ten or twelve thousand dollars of the public money to his own use, and, inasmuch as the punishment of this crime is, under the sub-treasury law of the United States, imprisonment for a long as the authority of the United States shall exist here.

It certainly gives us no pleasure to expose Mr. Haldemnn's miscondnet. We hear him no personal ill-will. When we learned that he proposed to revivn the dead Courier, making it a mere newspaper, we, without conearnest letter to Gen. Anderson, urging him to give his consent to the proposition. We did this from a sense of duty, and without the slightest thought or expectation, that, if our well-meant interference should be successful. Mr. II. would thank us for it. We know that he would not.

All further proceedings in Kentucky must ha revolutionary, violent, and convulsive. There is no legal path by which it is possible now to extricate her from her constitutional association with the North.—Richmond (Va) Disputch. The view thus expressed by the Richmond Editor is the view upon which the anthorities of the Southern Confederacy are resolved to act. It is the view upon which they are already acting. Inasmneh as Kentucky has voted three several times, each time hy an overwhelming majority, not to go out of the Union, the Confederate authorities now proclaim that there is "no legal path" hy which it is possible to extricate her from her political position, and that all the means used must and shall therefore be "revolutionary, violent, and convulsive. They don't intend that the mass of the people of Kentneky shall have the privilege of determining hy vote the association of this State, but that revolution, violence, and convulsion shall supplant the elective franchise. Their resolve is to coerce Kentucky, to compel her into the Southern Confederacy, whether she is willing or unwilling. If any more voting at all is to be done, their plan is to have it done when their armies shall occupy all the important points in our State, so that every vote east shall be esst according to the demands of the Confederate Military power. They may design to let us vote with the understanding that

Gen. Simon B. Buckner, who heads the Confederate forces that have invaded Kentucky, owns over thirty houses and lots in Chicago, obtained some years ago hy marriage to a Western

Nn, Gen. Simon B. Buckner owns neither honses nor lots in Illinois or in Kentneky. He did have such possessions, hut, a full year ago, he made a formal transfer of them so that they as a faithful report of the result of our should not be liable to confiscation for any misconduct of his. It is evident from this fact that he not only contemplated treason but fact that he not only contemplated treason had fully made up his mind to it at time meet General Anderson's approval, as a gradual for to Mr. Haldeman in preparing his eard for publication. I did this, and, instead of waitwhen he was vehemently professing to be one of the most loyal men under the Government. In support the action and policy of the Kentucky (Lincoln) Legislature." Nothing resembling Yes, his resolve to commit treason was fully taken, and, with the advice and under the instructions of his lawyer, he deliberately went to work to protect himself.

midnight, and go immediately so as to give Mr. Haldeman time to think upon his action before starting to the city. Mr. Haldeman's to work to protect himself against peenniary loss on account of his projected crime. This loss on account of his projected crime. This single fact exhibits the man as he is-a thing to be loathed, detested, and ahhorred.

We are glad to see that Col. Harlan, W. H. Huys, and others, engaged in raising troops to repel the invasion, have taken the troops to repel the invasion, have taken the power to serve him, sacrificing money, time, stump in the good canse. This is right, and their needful rest for him, and who we want to see the example followed every-where throughout Kentucky. Let all of our speakers go abroad and conveys every neigh speakers go abroad and canvass every neighborhood with far more spirit and determination than any politicians ever exhibited in a canvass for their party or themselves in a round of the speakers go abroad and canvass every neighborhood with far more spirit and determination than any politicians ever exhibited in a value of the speakers go abroad and canvass every neighborhood with far more spirit and determination that are speakers go abroad and canvass every neighborhood with far more spirit and determination. I waited for them until ten o'clock, but they did not come. A gentleman from Power Valley called soon after eight o'clock, and valled soon after eight o'clock, and canvass for their party or themselves in a political conflict. We believe that every speech made hy the right man in the right place will he worth fifty soldiers to the Union. To the stumply To the stumpl stump! To the stump! To the stnmp! When and myself into the business of deluding Gen. before was so noble and stirring a theme ever Anderson and the officers, while he slipped discussed before popular audiences as that away. I could not give credit to the statewhich now demands the attention of all patriBetween three and four o'clock in the after-

cots?

Col. John S. Williams proclaimed last week in the streets of Mt. Sterling, in this State, that he would soon march at the head of an army into that region and that then the dollars in the streets of Mt. Sterling, in this State, that he would soon march at the head of an army into that region and that then the state of the collection of the morning, called and wished to know whether them could be stated in the morning, called and wished to know whether them could be stated in the morning, called and wished to State, that he would soon march at the nead of an army into that region and that then the flaming torch should light the dwelling of many a Union man. Some of his political friends tried to allay the axcitement consecutive into the contained Mr. Haldeman's card, and the only changa made hy Dr. Bell was the "unimportant" one in the first sentence they informed me that they did not find him until seven o'clock that morning. I had declaration hy alleging that the card and chiected to the first sentence.

Formklin, in Simpson county, made a recent night excursion and killed an old gentleman named Hollins and wounded his son, it was thought mortally, for no other alleged offence than that they were Union men. In all that part of the State, secessionists shoot Union men as remorselessly as if they were shooting also strongly objected to the first sentence and said it ought not to appear in a form so injurious as that to Mr. Haldeman. I replied that I felt authorized to alter that, as that sentence had nothing whatever to do with the terms of settlement contained in the rest of the card. It was to be shown to General Anderson for his acceptance, as may be seen in the following letter, which came in the envelope with the card:

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Just after we had entered the cer at the Pewee Velley Station, on the morning of Thursday, the 19.h of September, Mr. W. N. Haldeman informed us that the publication of the Courier had been suppressed. In the course of conversation on the rin ject, he sta'ed that he wished to get General Anderson's permission to publish the Courier as a tree newspaper, under the supervision of some person or persons to be appointed by General A. Feeling great regard for Mr. H. as a noighbor, we offered to call on General A. and present his proposition. We then requested Mr. H. to state his proposition in more definite terms, when he repeated it ms expressed above, explaining it by saying that he wished merely to publish the current news, abstaining entirely from political discossions, and that if the publication of any particular item of news should be regarded as injurious to the Government, it might be suppressed by the

ular item of news should be regarded as injurious to the Government, it might be suppressed by the person or persons under whose supervision the paper might he placed. After having made errangements with us to telegraph to him at O'Bannon's Station the result of our interview with Gen. Address, he left the car et lloble's Station for the purpose of requesting Mr. E. D. Hobbs to exert himself in his favor.

On arriving in Louisville we called on Dr. Bell, and induced him to go with as to Gen. Anderson's room, where Mr. Haldeman's proposition was presented to Gen. A. and accepted. At the door of Geo. Anderson's room we separated, Mr. Wulker to send the despatch to Mr. Huldeman, ead Dr. Bell and Mr. Butler to see the officers and direct the suspension of the writ of arrest. Mr. Butler also wrote a note to Mr. Haldeman, which Dr. Bell sent to him. We were satisfied at that time Bell sent to him. We were satisfied at that time that Mr. Heldeman wished to return to the city.

NOBLE BUILER,

W. H. WALKER.

The reader must bear in mind that at this time Mr. Haldeman was threatened with nr rest and could and would have been arrested but for this interference. This is an important point in the series of facts about to be presented. I could not and would not have had anything whatever to do with it if I had suppose term of years in the penitentiary, he will un- that Mr. Ilaldeman's object was to gain time questionably give Louisville a wide berth so to slip away from the officers, and I feel sure long as the authority of the United States that neither Mr. Walker nor Mr. Butler would have done anything in the matter, had they suspected anything of the kind. He msnifested an importunate zeal to get to the city, and all engaged in this service supposed that h was sincere. After Mr. Walker's telegraphi despatch to him, and Mr. Butler's letter r pecting General Anderson's conditions. I presumed I was done with the affair. But be sultation with any one, immediately wrote an earnest letter to Gen. Anderson, urging him gen: lemen at my office with a letter from Mr. ffaldeman, in which he pleaded that I should see Gen. Anderson and learn his couditions for the resumption of the publication of the Courier, although he had already received the conditions. I here subjoin this letter and ask the reader's especial attention to it:

OLDHAM COUNTY KY., Sapt. 19, 1861. OLDHAM COUNTY KY., Sapt. 18, 1801.

Dn. T. S. Bail.—My Dear Sir: Our friend, Mr. Butler, advised me of the result of your interviaw with Gen. Anderson. Mr. O'Bundou has since informed ma of the purport of a conversation Judge Bullitt and others had with Gen. A. on the subject. I wish to make a brief statement and proposition, and would esteem it as a fivor if you would submit them to Gen. Anderson.

The Louisvillo Courier Printing Company is a joint stock concern, working under an act of incorporation of the Kentucky Logislature. I own as much stock as the two other stockholders (Overton and Meredith) and have, since December last, been the husiness manager, to the duties of which position, as you are awaru, I have devoted mysalf assidnously and unremittingly. The good will of the office I regard as of more value than tha mechinery and material in it, and a susponsion for any length of tima would entired by destroy the value of that good will. I would be glad to be permitted to continue the publication of the psper, and would piedge myself during the permission to publish no political articles whatever, to confine the paper entirely and exclusively to the publication of local and general news and miscellany, and am perfectly willing to submit such news, &c., before publication to such supervision and censorship as Gen. Anderson might suggest or requira. Of course I would need to ecomply with his request, after having the new good of nothing that would be in any way detrimental to the cause Gen. Anderson represents. ng that would he in any way detrimental to

the penalty of a vote adverse to them shall be confiscation, hanishment, or death.

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Son to demand! Mr. Haldeman was pressing in his pretences of a desire to return to the city at once. His property was suffering, he said, hy his absence. He had already received positive assurances that he would not he arrested. But instead of coming to the city, he wrote the letter which is given above. In that he was urgent that I should see General Anderson that night, and send him a reply by the train next morning. The messengers importance in the field where their independence is to be maintained and their honor vindicated? What unworthy consideration can possibly hold hack any Kentnekian, that has the soul of one, in such a crisis? ortuned me to write to Mr. Haldeman, which

I declined to do, as I had other pressing engagements, but I yielded them and answered: 'that it was too late then to see General Anderson, and that it was the less necessary, as the identical propositions of the letter had been verhally submitted to General Anderson, and General Anderson's response had been friends to get a horse and huggy then, about

reader can readily see who was carrying nn a system of "inveigling," by pleading for au-swers to be sent to him, when he kept himself out of the way of the answers. Mr. Ifalde-

if Williams gets drunk enough to make such threats, is it at all unlikely that he will get and which I thought he would not approve. drunk enough to undertake to execute them? While Mr. Glover and Mr. O'lfara remained in the office, Mr. Wm. D. Gallagher called warm personal friends Renel Assassinations. -Wn learn that and asked me if I had heard from the country. three secession ruffians named Alex. E. White,
Porter White, and Jas. Ford living near from the envelope and handing it to him. He Porter White, and Jas. Ford, living near slow strongly objected to the first sentence and also strongly objected to the first sentence and

OLDHAM CCUNIY, KY., Sept. 20, 1861.

Some perhaps have told the Lonisville Journal that the streets of Bowling Green were flowing with the blood of Union men. I rather incline to the helief, howaver, that Prentice deliberately manufactured this lie.

No statement that the streets of Bowling Green were flowing with blood or even sprinkled with hlood has at any time appeared in the Louisville Journal.

OLIVER LUCAS,

My Dear Doctor: I assure you I do and always fixed and prime; ways have valued and appreciated your friendship and kindness for and to me, and I am deeply grateful for your kind effices just now in my behalf. I wanted to come to the city and attend to this matter in person, but Butler, Walker, Hobbs, and other frierds advised me to remain the country and not place myself in the way of arrest. I would even now come down could I think there was no danger.

I know you would be a lie last one to ask me to take a position not entirely compatible with the Rawson, Todd, & co. OLDHAM COUNTY, KY., Sept. 20, 1861.

WALTER N. HALDEMAN'S CARD IN
THE NASHVILLE UNION.
I have read with more than ordinary regret
a card over the signature of Mr. Haldeman in
the Nashville Union of October 2d. It was my
evil fortune to be pressed by Mr. Haldeman's
importunities into a great deal more of the

importunities into a grent deal more of the service connected with this business than I desired or intended, and I feel compelled to notice Mr. If aldeman's letter. How I became connected with it at the beginning, will be seen from the following note of Messrs. Noble Butler and Wm. II. Wnlker:

Just after we had entered the cer at the Pewee Velley Station, on the morning of Thursday, the 12 hof Santember Mr. W. W. Whild may informed through the columns of the Journal and Demothrough the columns of the Journal and Demo-

Balieve me your obliged and devoted friend, W. N. HALDEMAN. llere, theu, Mr. Haldeman admits that he sent the eard, and that it was intended to be acceptable to General Anderson. I called, rith it, upon General Anderson, and Captain Sherley went with me. General Anderson ob jeeted to the first sentence as expressing a serf-dom which he had not required of Mr. Halde-man, and which he did not desire him to exress. That first sentence ran in this style: 'Having received permission from the Govsume the publication of the Conrier, I make he following statement." When General An-erson objected to this and desired a sentence ore favorable to Mr. Haldeman, I proposes e following: 'The interdiction against the ablication of the Courier having been modied, I proceed to make the following statenent." This was substituted because it was more favorable to Mr. Ilsldeman. All the rest of the eard was printed precisely as Mr. llaldeman wrote it, as may be seen from the tatements of Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Prentice,

and Mr. Lucas.
What then becomes of Mr. Haldeman's Bowling Green statement, that the eard published in the Journal "was not the one writen y him'? It was written hy him and published xactly as he wrote it, except the first senneo, and he says in his Bowling Green misive that that alteration was "unimportant, nat being the very word he uses. He adds important explanetory remarks were entirely mitted." The design of this statement is to reate the impression that he wrote explanatoy remarks to accompany the card, and that a crent outrage was committed in omitting them. Now there is not a particle of truth in this in-nende. He never furnished the least sign of n explanatory remnrk, and "explanatory renarks were entirely omitted" for the excellent eason that they never existed.

count for Mr. Haldeman's statement, that his eard was published in the Jonrnal without his authority. It was to be published, "in case the publication of the Courier is allowed to o on." General Anderson accepted the puh-cation of the eard as a permission that "the ublication of the Courier could go on." Mr. Isaldeman's letter requested me to write to him at home, reader mark that, hy Snturday morning's train, and "to have the decision nade known through the columns of the Journal and Democrat." How else was it to be made known than through the publication of the eard, on which the decision rested? I had either a wish nor a reason to compromit Gen. Anderson. He had acted with the most perect propriety throughout the whole of this perplexing offair, and he and all the rest engaged in it had subjected ourselves to censure for having listened to nny propo-sition for resuming the publication of the ition for resuming the publicati

and messenger, Mr. Stnekhouse, called and took the letter to him by the six o'clock train, letter to him by the six o'clock train, and took the letter to him by the six o'clock train, letter to him by the s the cause Gen. Anderson represents,
I wish you could see Gen. A. to-night and write me the result of your interview by the train to-morrow moralog. I will endeavor to saa and advisa with some friends to-night, and if you think it advisable and enfe I will come to the city.

And messenger, Mr. Strekhouse, called and took the letter to him by the six o'clock train, and Mr. Haldeman was not at home. In that letter I mentioned the change in the first sentence as heing more favorable to him than his own. Mr. Sneed, the United States Marthink it advisable and safe I will come to the city in the merning.

Truly yours,

W. N. HALDEMAN.

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> Upon one more point I must speak. Mr. Haldeman says:
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> Gen. Anderson demanded as a condition precedent to the publication of the paper, that I should write and publish in its columns, first submitting it to him for approval, an article expressing regret for its past course, and as a States-rights pa per, pledge it to conform to and support the action and policy of the Kentucky (Lincoln) Legislature

Of course I rejected the demand, informing General Anderson that I would prafer to lose proper ty. liberty, and life itself. General Anderson never made any such lemands. He never made any upon Mr Haldeman, except at Mr. Haldeman's own request, and they were all made to me. He never demanded that as "a States Rights pa (Lineoln) Legislature." Nothing resembling Nor did Mr. Ilaldemnn, in anyway, ever "inform General Anderson" of any preference on his part "to lose property, liberty, and life it-General Anderson will get his first inwithin reach of the Federal authorities." The formation of these self-sacrificing preferences from this publication. But, reader, look at Mr. Haldeman's card, in the Journal of the 21st, and say for yourself whether Mr. Haldeman did not fully and entirely yield to every-

The disconsolate readers of the Courier may feel some solicitude in knowing when they may expect to teast again upon its "advocacy of civil and religious liberty." As Mr. Haldeman's Bowling Green card may not have an extensive circulation in Kentucky, at thi time, it may he some consulation to those renders to learn that Mr. Haldeman pro that "the publication of the Courier will b resumed under its former auspices, when Lou-isville is again free, which, with the aid tendered by gallant and glorious Tennessee and the chivalric South to the freemen of Kentucky, will," Mr. Haldenian "trusts, be at a ilay not far distant.'

Let the friends of the Conrier rest in hope. The Greek Kalends, though rolling slowly, rolling at all, through eyeles of time, may along after nwhile.

T. S. BELL. P. S. I subjoin the statements of Messrs. Gallagher, Prentice, and Lucas:
The reference made to me in the preceding pub-

lication, by Dr. Bell, is in every particular cor-roct. The card printed in the Journal of the 21st Saptembur, with the signatura of Mr. Haldeman, tion, and I was more than usually gratified to lind that a phraseology had been used, in Dr. Bell's modification of the first sentence, se favorable to Mr. Haldeman, who has for many years had my

October 8, 1861. Wa read the manuscript eard of W. N. Halde-man on the 20th of September; and the printed card in the Journal of the 21st was an exact copy

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only at the end of the war. Reference to Geo. Crit den, Geo. Anderson, Louisville; Geo. P. Dudley, J Temple, P. Swigert, Frankfort. Three companie Attention, University Cadets! All persons who were members of the University Sity Cadets on July 1st, 18th, and continue to members until their last meetine, are requested to meet at the University Building Till to business of lunpottance to all.

To the People of Kentucky. "CAMP CRITTENDEN!"

"CAMP CRITTENDEN!"

1 AM authorized to raise a Regiment of Inforcy to be mustered into the service of the Inited States, and have received from General Anderson the following written authority to establish a camp of rendezvons and instruction, viz.:

| Heapquarters Drp'r of the Cruherhand College of the Inited States, and have received the Gestablish near Lebanon, Ky., at such point as you may deelgnate, a camp for rendezvons and instruction, where you may receive such companies as may be offered for the service of the United States, and provide whatever may be necessary for their comfort and sustenance.

| Reference of the United States, and provide whatever may be necessary for their comfort and sustenance.
| Reference of the United States, and provide whatever may be necessary for their comfort and sustenance.
| Reference of the United States, and as soon as they reach Lebanon with the above authority, I have established a camp mar Lebanon. Companies will be received from any part of the State, and as soon as they reach Lebanon with be furnished with everything necessary to make them comfortable.
| The camp will be known as "Camp Crittenden," in honor of Kentneky's most distinguished statesman. The coot of transportation to the place of rendezvous, as well as the cost of subsisting the troops previous to their being mustered into the service, will be paid by the Government. As soon as compaules reach the Camp they will be supplied with nullorms and the best guns to be had in the country.

| All who enlist will be entitled at the close of the war. supplied with nuiforms and the best guns to be had in the country.

All who enlist will be entitled at the close of the war to \$100 bounty and 150 acres of land, and those who may be wounded while receive a seen sion during life.

I am happy to be white to announce that Judge W. H. lars, of Springfield, will be the Lieut. Colonel of the first regiment which may be occanized at "Camp Critenden." As the Camp is near the railroad leading from Louisville, and is convenient to a large number of counties whose people are emmently loys, it is desired and expected to make "Camp Critenden" a

PERMANENT RENDEZVUS.

And now I appeal to my fellow-Kentucciane to come forward and onroit themselves for service. Their invaded State appeals to them. Their foully wronged and deeply-imperihed country appeals to them. The cause of imman liberty and of republican inclusions everywhere appeals to them. All that is most glorious in himman government is now at stake, and every true man should come to the rescue. If the reader will examine the letter of the 0th, he will be able to make the proper dis-

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THE OCCUPATION OF NEW ORLEANS, - We have heard vague ramors for several days that New Orleans and been occupied by the Federal troops. Intelligence was received in this city last evening, by way of Yashville, which leads us to believe that the rumor has its fountook possession of the city on the 5th inst. without firing a gun. It is said that the fleet, after the desertion of Ship Island by the rebels, passed Mississippi city, Biloxi, and Pas Christier.

of the commander of the Federal forces. The above stetement is the substance of a deapatch said to have been published in the Nash- sent in the edvance to reconnecte, and, finding

Gen. Anderson, in conversation yesterday morning, speaking of his being compelled to necessary for him to do so. The selection ef his successor is, however, entirely satisfactory to him. Gen. Sherman possesses in an eminent degree the soldierly qualities which are now needed in Kentucky, and trusts that he may, by God helping, ntterly defeat the insolent rebels, who, with professions of friendship, protection, and assistance on their lips, are violating personal liberty, breaking up the happiness and unity of families, destroying thorities, nullifying laws, usurping the government of the State as fur as they can, and endeavoring by the power of arms and terror of military rule to force Kentucky, against her repentedly declared will, to take part with them in their unholy and wicked efforts to overthrow the National Government and to erect in its stead a reign of tyranny bors, who have so promptly and cheerfully responded to his eall, from Indiana, Ohio. and Illinois. Let it be proved by their conduet, that her sous arc determined to he even with the foremost in defence of her honor and the protection of her sons and daughters.

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 6 11eadquagtess Department of the Cumhfeland, Louisville, Ky., October 8, 1881. The following teleg:ephic order was received yesterday at these headquarters: Brigadier General Anderson:

To give you rest necessary to restoration of beelth, call Brigadier General Sherman to command the Decartment of the Cumberland. Turn over to him your instructions and report here in person as soon as you may without retarding your ecovery.
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OLIVER D. GREENE, Assistant Adj. General. GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 7. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, LOCISVILLE, KY., October 8, 1861.

Brigadier-General Robert Anderson having General Orders No. if of this date, the undersigned assumes command of the Department W. T. SHERMAN, Brig. Gen.

OLIVER D. GREENE, Assistant Adi, General, GENERAL ORDERS-No. 8.

HEADQUARTEES DEPARTMENT OF THE CIMBERLAND, LOI ISVILLE, Kv., Oct. 8, 1 Gl. 5
All persons who have been authorized by competent nuthority to raise regiments for service in this Department, are hereby ordered to report Immediately by letter to these headquarters the number of men actually raised at the time of the report, their position, and their condition for ser-

The report will embrace the amount of clothing received (if any) for the regiments, the number of nrms received, the number of men who have their own arms, the facilities for transporting their regiments to camps of rendezvous, and such regiments as they may deem useful to the Commanding General. By command of BRIG, GEN, ANDERSON.

OLIVER D. GREENE, Assistant Adj. General. THE RACE To-MORROW,-Our readers should not forget that the great Handicap rnco comes off to-morrow over the Woodlawn Course. Five horses, all of which have won hurele on many a well contested field, will start, nrd, being well metched, the rece, which is mile hoats, three best In five, promises to be one of the fastest and most exciting ever run in the State. The course should

he crowded with visitors, and we ndviso the ladias particularly to attend. The horses that will start are Bettie Ward.

fore the race. Bettie Ward and Ella D are the subsequent meeting it will then be hie property. A COALITION.—The dealers in coal in this city held a meeting yesterday and formed a coelition | Capt. Robertson of Henry county, have gone to enhance the price of the article at retail. | into camp at Eminence with their companies per-Choice Pittshurg coel, which cold et nine to ten | tially filled for Col. W. C. Whittaker's regiment. cents per bushel on Monday, was beld yesterday | Col. W. has four companies full, and is making at twelve cents by the cart-lond. The immense the most energetic exertions to have his regiment

loes of coal by the late flood and the unseasonably in the field at en early. cold weather caused the advance to be made. Mr. J. E. (Amporling, recontly connected with the Little Miami Railroad, has been uppointad assistant to Colonel Gill on the Louisville and versal satisfaction, as he is a th rough railroad

Lexington road. The appointment will give uni-We are indebted to Mr. O. P. Myers, the popular news agent on the Louisville & Loxing-

ton Rallroad, for Cincinnati papers, which we failed to receive by the mails. LETHODIST CONFERENCE. - The Louisville for \$20,000.

Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall in this city this THE CAVALRY EXERCISE. - We ere anthorized

to say that n school of instruction in the cavalry drill, in this city, would be liberally supported.

the Frankfort Commonwealth, is in the city.

During the week ending Saturday, there cavalry, was captured in a chestnut tree within were chipped from Circi nati to the port for the six hundred yards of a rebel regiment. ermy, 270 hbds bacon mid 100 tierces hams.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] HE DIFFICULTY OF OBTAINING NEWS LARGE QUANTITIES OF GRAIN AND PROVIS IONS CAPTURED - CHARLESTON, MISSOURI, ENTERED BY THE REBELS-JEFF, THOMPSON | sons is as follows: RETREATING SOUTH - ACTIVE MOVEMENTS OF OUR TROOPS - AN ATTACK EXPECTED ON CAPE GIRARDEAU — BEBELS MARCHING O SHAWNEETOWN-COURT MARTIAL, ETC.

It is impossible to conceive the mortificat experienced by one holding the position of con respondent of a popular journal at en importan oint in times like these, when the anxious eyes of the public are daily strained upon the pages o he press in their eagerness for "something new to satisfy their hungry cravings for good or ill reports touching the movements and accomplishments of powerful military bodies, which hav now become the very pulse and levers of the life and soul of a mighty people, and upon whose careful and healthful action depend their opes and cherished liberties. It is, I say, mor efforts to gather information for the expectant

eader are spent in vain. Such at present is the grievance which exercises he mind of your correspondent, which hes exieed since the date of my last letter, end, elthoug stegnation of affairs does not exist here, th place is almost devoid of newe of moment. The ime has been when one might have been perloned for making an innocent requisition upon magination for material for a letter, but to practice this amusement in the face of the present solomn dangers and struggles would be but little thort of a sscriligious outrage upon the confiding

Were it not for the stringent restrictions re ently imposed upon passers to and from the vaous campe in this vicinity, which, unlike those f other military statione, include newspaper corespondents, much more material of interest night be obtained. I refrain from comment on dation in fact. One report, in which we the propriety of those measures, so far as corresplace confidence, says that the Federal forces pondents are concerned, in hopes of a speedy renittance in favor at least of reporters.

The foreging expedition of four hundred and twenty five men, under Col. John A. Logan, repirted in my last, returned to this place on which were evecuated, and made an easy conquest | Thursday morning on the steamers Alex Scott of the city. It was found that the Incomplete and City of Memphis bringing with them ten fortifications at Bay St. Louis had been abandon- thousand bushels of corn, thirteen prisoners, and ed by the rebels, and the city surrendered on the several horses, &c., which they captured on their 5th inst., in compliance with the formal demand | route from Thompson's Landing, Mo., to Charles-

A detachment of Col. Logan's command was that the enemy-who were reported 1,500 strong here-had vecated the town, the forces entered and took possession of the place, but deeming it naworthy of occupation, they left immediately leave his native State at this time, says he for Thompson's Landing and returned as steted deeply regrets that his feeble health renders it well laden with corn and provisions. Colonel Logan and bis gallant followers are ready for

another exenssion into Missouri. It is now known bere that Jeff Thompson has pandoned his late camp near Hunter's farm and rutreated to New Madrid, about forty miles down the river, and hae not been heard from. There hes been quite a lively aspect on the iver and at this place for the last four days in of the bullying on the other side of the Potomac, sequence of the movements end change of the Congress of the United States voted four ppps. An attack being anticipeted at Cale ardeau two more regiments were ordered there.

We get to near e bailf millior; and when we troops. An attack being anticipeted at Caje Girardeau two more regiments were ordered there both life and property, reviling the public au- from Bird'e Point, and various changes of regiments have occurred from Bird's Point to Fort Holt and vice versa. The 10th regiment from his point (Col. Morgan) have changed quarters with the 18th, CcI. Rhodes, at Mound City.

A body of of the finest cevalry I ever saw arived here on Thursday, under command of Col. Noblo. They crossed over to Bird'e Point. A difficulty has arisen in regard to the execu tion of the soldier Dikeman, who murdered and misrule such as is unknown in the history of the world. He may not his fellow-countrymen to rally at once—to come with any the man to he tried and executed by his own men field, and that man was Napoleon. We may the man to he tried and executed by his own men field, and that man was Napoleon. We may the man to he tried and executed by his own men field, and that man was Napoleon. trymen to rally at once-to come with any the man to be tried and executed by his own men kind of nrms they enn get—and not let it be said that Kentucky has to rely upon her neigh
(of the-18th) is to be Court Martialed.

a crop of Napoleon's coming on to maturity, but et present they have not appeared. No general on either side in our wer with the United States whisky.

We have received intelligence here to-night that the Confederates are merching on Shawneetown, Ills., and that the inhabitants have telowhat force of the rebels it may be, if true, and by whom commanded, but I have but little faith a the rumor. Everything is reported quiet at Paducah.

The river is rieing at a very rapid rate. It has rieen some eight feet since yesterday. Measele prevail among the troops hereabonte but the men are remerkably free from all other W. C. C. disoases.

of the Forty-ninth Obio Regiment, Colonel Gihson, consisting of 22 privates, under cammand In obedience to the above order, I hereby relin- of Major Drake, here returned to Muldraugh's quish the command of this Department to Brig. Hill from a ecunting expedition, with 12 eereluctance because my successor, Brig. Gan. the Federal troops alive; one had taken the oath friending Kentucky, are doing all the injury they together while threshing whent-emong them can to those who will not join thom in their ac- the three brothers. They offered no resistance. Major Drake is to be commended for the skillful manner in which he conducted the enterprise.

have received as an inheritance from our fathers. relinquished the command of this Depertment in and which we ere bound to trensmit unimpaired to our posterity. When the wisa man of old, sit-ting upon the rival claims of two mothers to a child, decreed that the child should be cut in exigencies of our defence would fully require wain, and one portion given to each, it was the false mother who exulted at the judgment, while the true mother turned away horror-struck, preferring to leave her effspring In the hands of an without guu boats or naval assistance enemy rether than have it destroyed. The man who is willing that his country should be divided by the sword of treason mey have been born i

America, but he cannot have nn American heart, We baye received a letter from a number o entlemen, residents of West Point, Ky., in which hey epeak of the command of Cept. Wetkins e that place in the highest terme. His commend onsists of the Tompkins Zouaves, Cnpt. Mills, Somple Battery, Lieut. Smith, Crittenden Union Zonavos, Lieut. Dunn, and Knob Creek llome Guards, Lieut. Wells. We are gratified to hear other military information with regard to their that the conduct of our citizen-soldiers is above repreach, and that wherever they go they know their duty and with willingness perform it.

> The Physician's Visiting List and Diary. or 1862, published by Lindsay & Blakiston, Phildolphia, has thus early reached us through the well-known bouse of Thos. E. Jonkins & Co., who have it for sale. The merits of this annual list are too well known to need any new proclamation. Its simplicity of arrangement, together with its compactness and neatness, has caused it to be used by the profession of this city almost to the exclusion of its several rivals.

THE CHALLENGE VASE.—The entries for the challenge vase for the spring meeting, 1862, closed at the Galt House lest evening with three Ella D, Memona, Target, Mansfield, and either subscribers, R. A. Alexander, A. Keene Richards, Pope Swigert or Reporter. Pools will be sold by and T. G. Moore. It will be remembered that Dr. R. Underwood this evening and to morrow Moore has already won the vase twice and if he morning at the Galt House and on the track be- should succeed in winning it at the spring or any ET Capt. W. S. Long end Cept. Hedden of Shelby, Capt. Martin of Woodford county, and

PERSONAL -- Among the distinguished attend ants upon our fall races is our old friend Edward . Jones, Esq., editor of the late New York Spirit of the Times-the veritable "old Spirit. All that was mortal of our contemporary is under the turf, but the Spirit yet has a lively represer- \$1.000. tative in the person of our excellent friend

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CINCINNATI -The lead factory of Harrison, Hills, & Co., on Eight street, in Cincinnati, was destroyed on Saturday night involving a loss of \$25,000, which was Insured

Major J. R. Hallam, Justice of the Pea and attorney at law, was prrested at Newport, Ky., on Monday and cent to Cincinnati on a charge of treason to the Government. A REBEL TREED .- A despetch from Weshing-

ton says that Lieutenant Sigler, of the Virginia Ca Elections took place in Ohio and Indiana to Col. J. II. Johnson, the talented editor of yesterday—for State officers in Ohio and for county officers in Indiana. of lead per day.

THE OATH. - The oath administered under the authority of the Commander of the Department of the Cumberland to suspected per-

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ? County of Jufferson. of my own free will and accord without any mental reservation or evasion, do solemnly sweer that I will support the Constitution of the United States end the laws made in from of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof; and that I will not do any act inconsistent with my duties or a time and loyal citizen of the same, and that I will not take up at magainst the United State or the State of Kentncky, nor hold my communication with or give aid or comfort, directly or indirectly, to any person or persons the longing to any of these styled. person or persons belonging to any of the so styled Confederate Stetes, who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States. So belp me God.

Swoin and subscribed before me, this . . . day of The person taking the oath writes his own name in the blank in the first line. The ob- mission. ifying to such a correspondent when labors and ligation is complete. The most ingeniou quibbler ean find no imperfection in it. The man who takes it, and then, by favoring the rebellion, proves false to his allegiance, is an accursed perjarer before God and man,

> The subjoined extract is from an artile in the Charleston Mercury of the 10th ult. have offered this seeson. We invite ell for whom The extract involves several points worthy | it may be convenient to attend this sale. of notice: among which are, 1, The declaration that the Congress at Richmond has voted more men and far more money than the Conernte army in Virginia is but eighty thousand this morning. strong; 4, The acknowledgment that no General on the Confederate side has yet appeared who has proved himself ablo efficiently to good musicians for the 19th Illinois regimentel handle thirty thousand men in the field; 5, The avowal that the coast of the Confederate States is at the mercy of our mayy; G, The confession that the measures of defence provided tardily by the Confederate Congress are Navy Pistols for sale at O. T. Bull & Co.'s, No. entirely insufficient; and, 7, The fear expressed 128 Market street, between Brook and First that the energy of the Confederate Admin- street. istration is not equal to the work of sugplying

the deficiency. The snm and substance of the extract, con-Government has paid too much attention to the whilst, regarded as a disclosure, the extract in brains than is commonly supposed.

We, however, commend the extract to every. ody's own reflection: We propose to discuss, briefly, what the late Coagress has done, and what it has failed to do. In the first place, Congress hus voted an army of near a half million of men, and e fabulous amount of money to support them. Our on y objection to this legislation is that it is in imitation of the bullying on the other side of the Potennee.

We get to near e bailf million; and when we come to money, they are not a circumstance to u. This is a sounding patrictism not in the very best taste. We should have legitlated without regard to the pretentleus bullying of Mr. Lincoln'e Congress, and have simply voted in the field the force wethought adequate to the military exigencies of the Confederate States. We have no idea that the half million of men the Coopers, has anthorized will over be raised, or the meane for their support over be required. We find it difficult to put an army of eighty thousand men together in Virginia, and eighty thousand men are enough, and we fear more than enough, for any military use we can put them to. Thiers has yet appeared who has proved himself able efficiently to handle thirty thousand meu in the field. Troops that you cannot fight ere elements

town, Ills., and that the inhabitants have telo-graphed for nid, which you no doubt have learned embarrass—help to disorganization, and may by telegraph ere this. In the absence of more positive information we are left to conjecture. positive information, we are left to conjecture cial demonstrations, we would have been a little what force of the rebels it may be, if true, and more esteemed. We admire unpretentious governments ernments, es we do unpretentious measuree. Simplicity is a positive virtue. Yet we will not quarrol with the fired imagination, which will beat the encury, even in figures. Full numbers are certainly nerve desirable.

Approprietions have also been made to increase our newy. This is a department which has been greatly neglected. According to the Constitution, no appropriations cen be voted by Congress unless previously recommended by the Exemityo. Little or nothing has been heretoforo recommended by the Exemity for the deference of our controlled. ARREST OF PRISONERS.—A despatch to the circumsti Commercial says that a detachment of the Forty-ninth Obio Regiment, Colonel Gibtory of the Executive for the deferce of our coast the Commander-io-Chief, it was clear that our coast must be essailed, the chief advantage of the coast must be essailed, the chief advantage of the coast must be essailed. our enemies being the possession of the nay Let the Northern ermies have no occupation defending the Northern Stetes, and they no Gen. Sherman. Regretting does by the necessity which renders this step proper, I do it with less reluctance because my successor, Brig. Gan. Sherman, is the man I had selected for that purpose. God grent that he may be the means of delivering this Department from the marauding hend, who, under the guise of relieving and befriending Kentucky, are doing all the injury they can to those who will not join thom in their according to the federal troops alive; one had taken the oath of allegiance, and under the guise of a Uniouist, had been edinitted to the Federal camp, and thence carried intelligence of our strength to the reblack we fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat alive to this result, and has appropriated two fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat alive to this result, and has appropriated two fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat alive to this result, and has appropriated two fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat alive to this result, and has appropriated two fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat alive to this result, and has appropriated two fear too la'to, seems to be now somawhat the man to the federal troops alive; one had taken the oath of allegiance, and under the guise of a Uniouist, had been edinitted to the Federal camp, and there is guanbase. But what cen we now do in applying this mone? The Navy Vard at Norfolk is folly employed to the result and the construction of the const In repniring and preparing for sea the ships we captured from the chemy when we cap-tured the Navy Yard. Are the instrumentalimanner in which he conducted the enterprise.

A Good Simle.—The Hon. Joseph Holt, in his speech at Boston, said: "The dismemberment of the Union involves the abasement of all that of which, as Americaus, we feel proud, which we have received as an inheritance from our fathers, and which we ere bound to trensmit unimpaired to our posterity. When the wisa man of old, sitdoes not seem to argue much coolidence in the efficiency of the Administration in the Navy Department. The States, we fear, will have to defend themselves by their own devices, and

From Jefferson City, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.

Definite advices have been received that the rebels are retreeting southward rapidly. Thursday night Price's army, aftersevers fixed marching, had roached Grand river, over seventy miles couth of Lexington. His guerillas were dispersing. His mein army was about 25,000 strong.

Lane is reported moving on a parallel line west of them, herrassing their flanks.

We are not likely to overleke them, though distributed in companies and subsisted and drilled We are not likely to overleke them, though our divisions ero striving to cut them off. Gen, Fremont advances to-morrow. There are no rospects of battle soon.
I am assured that Gen. McKinstry was ordered b Kentucky, but the order was countermanded.

From Cairo. CATRO, Oct. 7. CARO, Oct. 7.
The gun-boats Tylor and Lexington had an scive engagement to day with the rebel shore bateries at Iron Banks, three miles this side of Coumbus. The boats left here at 9 o'clock for lumbus. The boals left here at 9 o'clock for down river rec.nnoissance, and, erriving at Lucas Bend, got sight of the rebel gun-boat Jeff Davis, which, on chase being givon, put about with ell poseible despatch for Columbus. The Lexington and Conestoga, while in chase and throwing shot, were suddenly fired upon by mesked hatteries on each side of the river. The shots, however, generally fell short. A battery of rifled connon on the Iron Banks threw bulls over end around the gun-boets, cutting close, but fortunately doing no damago. Parties on board represent the scene for a time es partienlarly exciting. Shot and sholl were llying in uncomfortciting. Shot and sholl were llying in uncomfort-able proximity, making the eir ring with music. The guns of our boats were admirably manned,

every shot going home, and the shells bursting in the air over the rebel quarters, causing a big commotion among them. The boats tinally drew off and returned to Cairo. It is not known what emage wes done the rebele A heavy reconnoitoring force, under command Col. Merch, of the Twentieth Illiaois, is out in of Col. Merch, of the Twentieth Illiaois, is out in the direction of Cherleston to-day.

Grnham, Halliday, & Co.'s splendid wharfboat was to-day dropped to the levee landing end occupied by the Government for storage; urrosos.

A gentlemen came into headquarters to-day directly from Columbus, who represents the rebels in that place not less then 40 000 strong, under command of Gon. Johnson. He saye they ere making hig preparations for a strike somewhere.

From Columbus, Ohio. COLUMBUS, October 7.
The amount subscribed to the National Lean in Columbus, up to noon this day, was \$38,353; number of subscribers, 53. Dr. J. H. Coulter, of this city, has been ap-pointed Consul to Monteviedo, Uraguny; salary

Gnns, wagons, &c., for another full battery at Camp Dennison, go down to-night. Isaac Thomes, of Springfield, Ohio, has been appointed Consul to Laguayra, Veneznela; salary \$1,500. From Indianapolie. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.
Gon. Buckner is still at Bowling Green. His

men have no uniforms, tents, camp equipage, or money. They are visiting every precinct where they can hear of Lincoln guns or subsistence, forcibly taking possession of the same. Our troops have occupied Henderson, and two Kentucky regiments, now forming, will rendez-yous at Owensboro. The marchants and husiness men in Evansville lose their doore at four o'clock, and drill unti ark each day.

S veral regiments are ready to murch as soo arms arrive. A second German regiment or. M I heeters has been appoint I Surgoon he Thirty-third Regiment, now in Kenlucky.
The Arsenal in Indianapolis consumes four tons

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is falling rapidly at this point, with eight feet water in the canal last evening. The weather is clear and cool.

At Pittshurg at noon yesterday the river wes ising, with fourteen feet six inches water in the cines are the best in the world. Every French soldi-

The splendid new steamer Majer Anderson, i he mail and pessenger packet for Cincinnati et The popular steamer Star Grev Eegle, Captein Donelly, will leave for Henderson at the usuel hour this afternoon The Jacob Poe is at the landing awaiting e trip

o Pittsburg. The Iowa, Captain Moore, having been denfternoc

city, having been at Indianapolis on a military NOTICES OF THE DAY. At the catalogue sale this morning by L Kahn & Co., there are included several cases

prime brogans, shoes, boye' boots, men's gaiters.

&c.; also several lots of ready-mede clothing, to-

gether with the largest lot of steple goods we

Tolf ever we bave seen a well selected etock f goods to be sold at public auction, it wes yesterday while pessing the auction and commissi gress at Washington has; 2, The opinion that house of L. Kahn & Co. Such stocks of goods neither the men nor the money voted by the | we never before saw offered at any auction. It Congress at Richmond will ever be raised; 3, will well pay any of our numerous readers to ex-The statement by implication that the Confed- amine the stock. We think the sale commences Musicians Wanted .- The undersigned is an-

thorized by Colonel Turchin to employ a few band. For particulars apply immediately at D. P. Faulds's music store, Maln street, between Second and Third. o8 d3\* J. C. RIDDELL. COLT'S NAVY PISTOLS .- A few pairs of Colt's

i he attention of our readers is called to the mouncement of Messrs. Johnson & Kimball, orner of Fourth and Jefferson etreets. Owing to heir desire to make some change in business DRY GOODS, DONESTICS, WOOLEN GOODS, SHAWLS, &c. sidered as a criticism, is that the Confederate their desire to make some change in business they are offering their entire stock of dry good? army, and too little to the many, without at- at cost, and as they ware bought when goods tending to either with skill and officiency; were much lower then at present, we ere confident that there are some rare hargains to be suggests the conclusion that the Confederate found. As for choice selections we venture to side is considerably weaker both in sinews and say no stock of dry goods in the city contains so many rare gems as these. Call and examine

oct3 d6 To Those who wish to help Defend our COUNTRY AND PRESERVE THE MOST LIVERAL REPUBLIC EVER CREATED,-I have mede arrangements to furnish all who go in my regiment, officers end privates, with provisions and groceries, to be delivered in Louisville for their families every week, in emount equivelent to half of L. KAHN & CO. their pay; hence they can heve no fear of those they leave at home being in want during their On Wednesday, Oct. 9, absence. For further particulare inquire of any

officer recruiting for my regiment. I. H. TRABUE. ol d12 For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., cell at Alexender, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill. eash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, inst above Preston, frouting the river, or at their lumber vard, corner of Wainut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their wererooms on Main streat, nearly opposite the Gult Hones, Louisville, Ky. jenl tf

Guthrie Brothers, 408 Main street, have in store and for eale 175 bbls very fine old Bourbon o2 dtf

RUSINDAS NOTICES.

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J. SUES, au28 Fourth Street.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY. By the authority, end for the service of the Government of the United Stales, I propose to organize in Kentucky a regiment of cevalry, to serve three years or during the war, to consist of en companies, each company to contain not less hen eighty-four nor more than one hundred and llorses and equipments will be furnished by the

Volunteers owning good horses can have them appraised, mustered into the service, and paid for the mustering officer.
The Captains and Lieutenents are to be elected the companies respectively. alt House in L uisville as soon as practicable.

o company must be removed from its point of ganization until ordered Into camp. Transportation to the point of rendezvone will be fur-

permaten to the point of rendezvoins will be instantially orps in the regular ermy.

I know this call will be patriotically answered The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly inveded.

J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

A CALL FOR CAVALRY. We wish to form a company to he attached to Col. James S. Jackson's cavalry regiment, for service during the wer. We can be found during husiness hours et the old Sheriff's office on Fifth ar Jefferson.
W. S. D. MEGOWAN, Ceptein,
C. C. ALFRIEND, First Lieutenant,

LEWIS M. BUFORD, Second Lientenant. TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTECKY .- The res

listributed in companies and subsisted and drilled by experienced officers and instructors. Having secured the Fair Grounde and baildings of the Southwestern Agriculturel and Mechanics

Association, the most suitable place in the State for an encampment, every provision will be made for the nocommodation, subsistence, and drill of the troops.
Fellow-citizens, we take up arms for the defence of our homes. The soll of the State is now desecrated by the foot of the inveder. Shall Ken-

icky for the first time appeal in vain to the rifler CURRAN POPE, Colonel. GEO. P. JOUETT, Lt. Col. W. P. CAMPBELL, Mnjor.

RALLY, KENTUCKIANS !- Kentuckians ! the neutrality of your State has been without cause violated by the Confederate forces. They must he met and driven back or desolation, rnin, end waste will sweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it as becomes true-hearted and brave Kentnckiane. We propose to raise a Regiment of Infantry for the United States earning to consist of ten comhe United States service, to consist of ten com-panies, each containing not less than 85 nor more han 101 men, to serve for three years or during

the war.

Companies and parts of companies are now being received and are drilling at Camp Andy Johnson, near Greensburg, Kv.

E. II. HOBSON, Colonel.

J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut. Col.

W. E. HOBSON, Major. GREENSBURO, KY., Sept. 16, 1861. FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS -I would re

spectfully invite the attention of enstomers and strangers visiting the city in search of Dry Goods to my stock of French and English Merines, Plain and Printed De Laines, Printed Merinos, Woollen Plaids, Silks, French and Irish Poplins, Plain and Figured French Velours, Ladiee' and Gentlemen's Linen Handkerchiefs, Plain and Pleid Jaconete, Plain and Plaid Neinsooke, Swiss Muslins, India Musline, Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Domestics Calicos, French Chintzes, Table Damasks Nep kins, Doylies, Hukaback Towelling and Towels Crash, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings, White and Gray Flaanels, Opera Flannels, Canton Flannels Bed Ticks, Plaid Cottons, Marseilles Quilts and in fact a large line of Staple end Domestic Goods. which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

G. B. TABB. Cor. of Fourth & Markat ets. sep3 b&j DIED. On the morning of the 8th inst., James E. Suaw, in e59th year of his age.

His funeral will take place this (Wednesday) after-oon, at 8 o'clock, fram Calvery Church, corner of Third gone; it is well with her now. We wrapped in with roses and the bright flowers which the hey will noculder and fade down in that ellen to tuntil ber gentle spirit shall have reached above where roses fade not; where flowers for more than the second of the spirit shall have reached above where roses fade not; where flowers for more than the second of the second of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Voluntoers for the army should no leave the city until supplied with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT. For Sorce, Scurvy, Wounds Small-Pox, Fevers, and Bowel Complains these med es them. Only 25 cents per box.

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In the lot will be found the for will be found
Duff Gordon & Co. Pale Sherry;
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res would do well to attend, as they will be posity sold if they do not bring 10 cents on the dollar.

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By E. I. Grauman & Co., No. 222 Fourth etreet, between Maln and Market On THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY next, October 10, 11, and 12, commencing each day at 10 october A. M. and continuing during the day, we will sell one of the most select and seasonable stock of

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**AUCTION SALES** 

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AMUSEMENTS.

WOODLAWN RACES REGULAR FALL MEETING, 1861,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10. HANDICAP, Mile heats, 3 best in 5. \$25 entrance; half forfelt \$100 added by Club. Five or more to make a race. Closed Monday, October 7, 1861, with the tallowing

1. R. A. Alexander names Ella D.
2. Zeb Wwrd names Pope Swigert.
3. J. W. Weldon names Belle Ward
4. A. Kune Richiarde names Target.
5. H. P. McGrath names Mamona.

Notice.—Entrance for the Challenge Vare will at 7% o'clock this (Taesday) evening at the Galt He FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11. GALT HOUSE STAKE.

takes for colts and filles then three years old: nile heats; \$200 and cription; \$100 forfeit: \$50 ration if made and paid in the second Monday as, 1831; Galt Home to add \$550 in Silver Plate, ded two or more start. Tan or more to make a Close first day of January 7, with the folgentries. Five declarations: Same entors h. c. Corsair, by Childe Haroid; dam Corsette by Epsiloa.
W. F. Harper enters b. c., by Sovereign; dam Ann Watson, by Glencoe.
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Watson, by Glencoe. wergreen, by Glencoe, beepl G. Boswell enters b. f., by Savereign; dam lriam, by Glencoe, Warneld enters b. f. Alice Estell, by Berthune; Sloop-G Ducky, by Sarpedon. ies K. Duke enters c. c., by Glencoe; dam by Wagner.
Same enters b. f., by Vandal; dam Magdalen, by Me- head of the passes. doc.

Jeane W. Pennock enters c. c., by Vandal; dam Loulea M. Berry, by American Edlipse.

A. Buford enters b. c. Manefield, by Soverelgn; dam
Victoire, by Margrave.

F. G. Maphy enters cb. c., by Star Davle; dam Argentile, by Bertrand.

gentille, by Bertrand.
A. Keece Bich rds enters ch. c., by West Anstralian; dam Emella, by young Emelius.
Same caters inp. b. c., by Slockwell; dam hy Lanercot, g. d. The Sun, by Cottou.
Same coters inp. ch. f., by Rifieman; dam Melbourne. R. A. A'exaader enters b. c., by Lexington; dam Bay Leaf, by Yorkehire. Same enters c. f. Ada Cheatham, by Lexington; all's dam.

A. A. Alexander enters br. h., hy Sovereign; dam kitty Clark, by Glencoe.

Jame eoters c. c., by Lexingtou; dam Lanna, by Wagner.

Jame enters c. f., by Lexington; dam by Wagner, g.

I. Cub.
I. M. Clay & H. P. McGrath enter h. c. Acceptor, by Alhlou; dam Polly Elliott, by Leviathan. Isame enter cb. c. Godard, by Yorksbire; dam Herdidry, by Herald.
Same enters b. c. Wagram, hy Yorkshire; dam To-23. Same enters b. c. Wagram, by Yorkshire; dam Topix, by Gleacoe.
26. Same enters b. f. Mary Wood, by Yorkshire; dam Margaret Wood, by Friam.
27. A. L. Bingaman et bers b. c. Tom Reddy, by Scythian; dam Nauer Perklus, by Glencoe.
28. John C. Chion & Co., sufter b. c., by Sovereign; dam Gray Mare, out of Blue Bonuets, by Gleucoe.
29. John Campbell enters b. f., by Wagner; dam Mary Taylor, by Sovereign.
33. Harree & McGrath eater g. c., by Sovereign; dam by Chorister.

\*\* Race to commence precisely at 2% o'clock, P. M. Cars will leave the Depot for the Race Course a (only one Train), and remain at the Course until Prices of Admission.

No money received at the Gates. 41 Pools will be sold dally morning and evening at the Galt House and at the Track. o8 d2 W. E. MillTON, Sec'y. DICKSON & GILMORE.

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15 bbls Nic. Wood; 150 lhs Cudbear; 200 lbs Ext. Logwood, Received and for sale hy ol dawsw WILSON, PETER, & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS From the Evening Bulletin.

NRW YORK, Oct. 7. Wm. II. Hurd, who was 1st officer of the Bark len, of Portland, Me, captured by the Privaleer ixie on the 231 of July last, arrived in this city day on his way to Portland. He wes released parole end taken under n flag of truce to Fort conroe, whence he reached Beltimore and came this city by railroad; having been in Rich-ond about five weeks and not heing closely atched be became acquainted with a considera-e number of Union prisoners. He etates thet e saw Congressmen Ely twe or three days be-re leaving Richmond, on Saturday last, and that ir. Ely desired him to say that he should stand

itim to the last.

Mr. Hurd brings a list of the Federal officers leaken to Richmond since the departure of the surgeon recently released. Among them are Capt. James Bense, Company I, Obio Regiment, residing at Cincinneti; Lieut. F. S. Seffer, Company D, lat Kentucky Regiment of Cincinnati; Ceptain Thomas Cox. Company I, 1st Kentucky Regiment; Dr. W. B. Fletcher, 6th Indiene Regiment, errested as n spy; Captain Ralph Hunt, Company C, 1st Kentucky Regiment, residence Springtield, Ohio; Lieutenant B. F. Hancock, 19th Indiana Regiment, residence Springtield, Chic, Lieutenant C. Gilmore, Company C, 6th Ohio, residence Cincinnati. the enemy.

The efforts of the rebels to arrey the Indians against the United States, so fer as the Commissioner could learn, was ettended with only partiel success. The Indians, as a clase, are disposed to he friendly, but those who are in hoetility heve been coerced to the course hy the rebels. No doubt is entertained that it would require an persuasion to reise a large Indian force in Kenese and Nebraska, to operate against those who may be esidence Cincinnati. Washington, Oct. 7.

Jas. D. Doty has been appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Utah.

Gen. McDowell is to be made a Major General of volunted in the control of volunted in the control of the contro The rebel picketa advanced only in the day to hill a mile beyond Feils Church. They reired further back from the hill at night. 30 CASES HIGH COST WINES AND LIQUORS

The gunboats Tylor and Lexington reconnoitred down the river to-day end fell in with the reliel boat Jeff Davis, and chased her within two miles of Columbus, when batteries on the Kentucky shore opened upon them. The rebels used some twenty guns—some of them rifled. The engagement lasted en hour. No damege done to the boats. The rebel less not escerteined. [Special to the St. Louis Republican.]

Generals Fremont and McKinstry left for the West this afternoon. It is elated here that Gen. Wool is now on his way to St. Louis and is to be followed by 50,000 thoops, half of whom are to stop at Cincinaati and go into Kentucky, while the other half are to enter into active operations a Missouri and supply the place of Gen. Frennol's amp. nl's army. Information has been received here that about

Information has been received here that about three weeks ago a slave insurrection was attempted in Jasper county; that about thirty-three of the negroes were killed, and a number of others were to be hanged. The discovery of the plot proved that the insurrection was widespread, end that the slaves intended to murder their masters and perpetrate all manner of barbarities.

A report is current here thet 2,000 rebels are twenty-six miles from Herman, marching toward the Gasconade river, with the intention of burning the railroad budge across that stream. These rebels ere seid to be headed by Michael Johnson. It is Gon. Fromont's intention to follow Price rapidly and continuously. After leaving Sedalia he will march from 25 to 40 miles a day, according to the condition of the road, and, if necessary, he will enter Arkansas. He says he does not want any more men; thet he has sufficient force to go any where through the Sonth. Scient force to go any where through the Sonth. He sooms to have entire confidence in his ermy, and his officers end soldiers repose great trust in

inn.
Information having been received here that
Information having and the marching on that city, strong and
experienced scouting parties have been sent out
to scour the whole Lower Osage country. [Herald's Despatch.]

WASBINGTON, Oct. 7.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs retarned to In Commissioner of Indian Aftairs retarned to this city this morning after a brief visit to the Indian country. He visited several of the tribes north of the Osage, and held meny councils with thom. He found them all loyel, evincing strong attachment to the Federal Government. It eppears that only three tribes, which are inaccessible and beyond the reach of the Government, ere disloyed. He is of opinion that troops ought to be deepatched immediately to the Indian country despatched immediately to the Indian country reclaim them.
A gentlemen who arrived from Fortress Monroe

as gentlement with arrived from Fortress Monroe his evening easys the Merrimsc, having been put order after being raised by the robels, steamed ut of Norfolk liarbor lete vesterday, and came rithin sight of Fortress Monroe. She seems acronghly steel-plated. There is said to be a full complement of men on board, end she is evigently ready for service and making a cital trial. ently ready for service and making a trial trip. She will prove a had customer to our fleet.

The Nichmond Examiner of Friday publishes egraphic news from Lynchburg to t Abington yesterday. It is understood that reckingidge will rosign his seat in the United

lays. Washington, Oct. 7.
The cargo of the Bermida consisted of eighteen illed cannon (thirty-two and forty-two pounders), and two one hundred and sixty-eight pounders armstrong guns, with all the neces ary shot and shell reedy for immediate use; elso 6,500 Enfield rilles, between 200,000 and 300,000 cartridges for the same, 6,000 pairs of army shoes, 200,000 blankets, 180 pounds gunpowder, a large quanti-ty of morphine, quinine, and other medicine etores, and meny other erticles of more than money value to the rebel army. Her cargo cost one milliou dollers cash. Her armament was two twelve-pounder rifled guns, one on each side. She is now fitting out for active service, and is to be employed in cruising for returning Celifornia steamers. Com, Tetaall will commend her. My informant states positively thet the mate of the Bermuda informed him that more iron clad eam frigates are expected from England on the outhern coast by the 15th of October. The ormuda is owned in England, her cargo was

ermida is owned in England, her cargo was wined in South Carolina. While she was loading end at the time she cleared, it was supposed a Liverpool that she was a supply ship for the ovel Navy, eithough Downing street knew much better. She cleered for a West India port. The mein body of the rebels is at Feirfax C. whence a broad belt of camps, almost unstable in the contract of the oken, is seen from our balloon, stretching northward towards Lessburg, where there are nearly 30,000 men. On the lower Potomac there are from 12,000 to 15,000. Back of Evansport and nt or near Manassas there ere comparatively few troops. All the information received at headparlers shows that the enemy is prodigiously trong, numbering nearly 200,000 men, and that to offensive movement is at present intended.

Juhnston and Smith favor an active policy, but Bearregard insists on slanding on the defensive. Brig. Gen. W. K. Strong was to-day appointed to duty in the staff of Msj. Gen. Fremont, and

ordered to report to him in person. He will be chief of the staff. The President has ordered Col. Debua to the command of the Indiana legion, from which he was discharged by a court martial in St. Louis, owing entries. Five declarations:

W. 11. Johnson enters b. c. Boswell, by Childe Harold; dam Velocity, by Leviathan.

W. G. Harding enters c. f. Meteor, by Childe Harold; dam Gamma, by Pacific.

Same enters b. c. Corsair, by Childe Harold; dam

Correcte by Pacific.

organizing Western regiments, was in some em-parressments at Wushington. On learning this the President has indersed or promised to inderse NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4. Sloop-of-war Vincennes, a large propeller, the sleamer Water Witch, enother eloop of-war, an-

St. Louis, Oct. 7. General Harney, with two or three other die-tinguished militery mon, left by the Ohio and Mississippi train this evening, destination unof economy. Col. B. W. Foley (late Mayor) of Coving-DETROIT, Oct. 8. It is believed that the charge against Colonel

Rankin for a breach of the neutrality laws cannot be sustained in any event. His arrest by the Canadian euthorities will not impede the prompt organization of the regiment of lancers being renezvoused here. Over thirty recruiting officers the Northwestern Stales are actively at work. and upwards of 500 picked men have already been [World's despatch.] Washington, Oct 7.

A young lady named Harriet Morrison, recent-

y a school-teacher in Tennessee, has arrived lear our lines, having been six weeks escaping. She is intelligent and possessed of valuable infor-nation. She stetes that the fortifications at Manassas have three lines of intrenchmente, one liebiad the other. On Monday last she saw Davis, Beauregard, and Smith. This information comes from her guide, as she was unable to get through the rebel pickete. In the morning Gen. Smith will send out several companies of infantry and a battery to drive in the rebel pickets and apture the young lady, provided the rebels have of already taken her away.

Reported for the Journal.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 7. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 7.
The steamer Express met by agreement this morning the rebel steamer Northumberland with a llag of truce, twelve miles above Newport News, which brought down 57 wounded prisoners who wers released yesterdey at Richmond. They had been captured at Bull Run. They report that there are about 5,000 troops in Richmond; that the rebel erroy on the Potomac is supprised to number rubsl ermy on the Potomac is supple at to number over 150,000, and that apprehensions of en attack on the seuboard causes the greatest anxiety. Powerful hatteries have been erected along ames river in anticipation of an advance of the federal army in that direction. The armament has been removed from the sleamer Jamestown. The prisoners did not see the Yorktown. The troops it Richmond were composed of North Carolinians and Georgians. Governor Brown, of Georgia, has recalled five regiments to defend the State. The rebel troops were enffering and curtain kinds of feed a sticks and of the North Caronnans and Goorgia, has recalled five regiments to defend the State. The rebel troops were enffering greatly from the want of medicine and clothing and cortain kinds of focd, articles cut off by the blockede were bringing fabulous price. The wounded prisoners were released for the rate of the troops were enffering on Cheat Mountain. It was completely inundated by the recent rise in that river, and is doubtless ruined. Why were these clothes not given ont, instead of being packed away to be ruined?

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Regular U. S. Mall Line Packet

Regular Manassas and Jeff. Davis returned to Richmond on Siturday in feeble health. Speculations were rife as to his successor. Seventeen of the released prisoners, who are unable to go home, have been sent to the Old Point Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

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The frigete Wabash arrived from Charleston bar on the evening of the 3d. She received five or six shots below the water line during action at Hatterae Inlet. She comes here to have some repairs to her bull and machinery. She will eail again in a week or ten daye. The Roancke, Vandade the flug ship ware off Charleston

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. A special to the Post says Brigadier-General Graham has been ordered to appear before Judge Merrick to day for centempt of Court. It is al-leged that he forced a soldier into the ranks after he had been discharged by the Court.

A private of one of the Penneylvania regiments was killed by the accidental discharge of a mus-ket this morning.

The cavelry and artillery regiments are marchng to Capitol Hill, where they will be relieved

Further by the Norwegian.

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he rise in the velue of the raw material.

Times in its city article ettributes the continued decline in the funds to feelings of disquiet as to the prospects of the operative classes in Man-

chester during the coming winter, and the influ-ence which a partial suspension of the cotton trade mey have upon the revenue. London.—The funds continued to droop under

o-day.

Everything is quiet elong the lines.

The powerful rain last night made havoc is The powerful rain last night made havoc in some of the camps.

The commissioner of Indian affairs, Mr. Dale, has returned from his officiel visit to the Indian tribes in Kanses and Nebreske. He wes received by them with gladners. They sought every opportunity to express to him their friendliness to the United States. He conversed with the returned Kansas officers who took part in the battle of Springfield, and they informed him that no separately organized Indian forces were with the rebels on that occasion, but thet a comparatively few of the helf-breeds only were in the ranks of the enemy.

WHISKY-The demand is fair, with seles at 14%@15c dull, with but a small demand at 6c for W. R.

Onions-We quote sales of 75 bbls at \$1 nds sugar at 10%@10%c, and 30 sacks coff e at 16%c. Sherrings—We quote small sules at 12@12%c. Tonacco—There has been less planted than usual the sent season, but the crop is good. Good qualities will be in demand. Sales on Monday and Tuesday of 37 bhds: 1 at \$5 85, 18 at \$6@6 85, 6 at \$7 05@7 95, 6 at

DARNESTOWN, MD., Oct. 8. Bourbon House Stock Market-Downing & l'issman. It is the opinion of officers that the rebel army which last week moved up the Potomac has crossed over the mountains in Western Virginia or retired back upon the mountains, as It has not The receipts of cattle for the past two days have been large, and sales have been good at the Bourbon House, Cattie have arrived freely and all sold about as fast as been seen for several days pest.

Everything has been quiet along our lines tonon and \$2 25 to \$2 50 for extra and fine. There are no remium cattle on sale.

The receipts for sheep and lambs are good and all sold NEW YORK, Oct. 8. The excitement in the stock market is at fever heat this afternoon, and a further rise of 1 and 2 per cent, has been established. There is a strong s fast as they arrived. Prices range from \$1 25 to \$2 40

demand for all the securities of the best and the hnoyancy is greater then that preceding the bat-ile at Bull Run. No second board was held and no reliable quotntions can be given. Flour closed dull under the news from Enrope, but the ecciple being light, no decline took place-1,600 bbls FURTHER POINT, Oct. 8. sold at \$4@4 10 for superfine. Wheat firm at 80@90c

FURTHER POINT, Oct. 8.

Great Britain — Sir Edwerd Bulwer Lytton, in speaking at a dinner at Hortfordshire, rorlewed the generel aspect of foreign and domestic relations. It tily, he said, had become a great nation. He took Mr. Roebuck's view of Austria, and complimented Earl Russell on his conduct in the foreign department. Sir Edward said he had lung foreseen the runture in Austria, and complemented the said of the respective of the respe

long foreseen the rupture in America and he thought It would tend to happy results both for the safety of Enrope and other reasons. The breaking np of the American Republic was not a failure of the Democracy. Any other form of Government would have equally feiled in keeping together sections of a company together sections of a % & cent discount. All Missouri currency rejected. Exchange firm at & & cent premium. Money easy for good paper. NEW YORK, Oct. 8, P. M. Cotton more active end firmer, with sales of 3,500 ales at 21@21% for middling uplands. Flour heavy ally so vest and with contrasts so antagunistic and unsettled and 5@10c lower. Euro o each other.

The issue of notices for the adoption of short reate a depressing eff-ct-sales 12,400 bbls at \$5 35@5 40 for superfine State, \$5 55@5 65 for extra State. Which time in the Lancashire mills was daily becoming more general, end under these circumstences, pinners and manufacturers were showing inky beavy and lower-sales 500 bbls at 21c. Wheat heavy quiet and firm at 70@77c. Corn dull at 1@3c lower-eales 14,300 busbels at 50 to 59c for the whole range.

> % (68%c, llavane 71 c. Molasses quiet but firmer et BANK STATEMENT. - The statements of the banks of the three principal cities of the Union for the last week New York, Sept. 29. 1.0ans. Specials Sept. 29. 1.0ans. Sept. 29. 1.0ans. Sept. 31. 02.361,123.366 Sept. 31. 02.361,723 Philadelphia, Sept. 30. 23.713,917 16,314,113

London.—The funds continued to droop under considerable realizations. Consols declined  $\frac{1}{2}$  on the 24th. The discount merket showed increasing ease. The general rate was 3 per cent., and choice bills at  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Mexican securities continued bnoyant and advancing, owing to the contempleted intervention. The following is a summary of the news sent out by the City of Washington from Liverprod on the 25th. lew York, Sept. 28. from Liverprol on the 25th:

Great Britain.—The Great Eastern was less damaged than wes at lirst represented. She will Philadelphia.. pair at Milford and resume the service between pool and New York The Times thinks the Emperor of Russla's letter is good and appropriate, and more acceptable to America then advice from any other power, but obviously the advice will not be taken by a CINCINNATI MARKET, Oct. 7.

proud and obstinete people, and more blood must flow before the connsels of St. Petersburg will be Further correspondence from the Emperor of Russia is published. In one letter he says he has no doubt whetever of the ultimate power of the Northern and Western States to subjugate the seceded States, if they put forth ell their strength.

The London Post publishes the terms of n treaty between Englend, France, and Spain, for immediate intervention in the nifairs of Mexico. There is no intention of urging territorial wer, but the combined national force of the powers will the principal.

mbined national force of the powers will occupy the bington yesterday. It is understood that Breeckinridge will resign his seat in the United Stetes Senate, issue an address to the people of Kenlucky, and actively engage in the war. It is elieved that he will be in Richmond in n fow lays.

[Special to the N. Y. Trihune.]

Washington, Oct. 7.

Washington, Oct. 7. thorized its agents in Europe to make military engagements, and thet officers eccepting service under that Government will therefore act under

their own responsibility.

Italy —Active negotiations are going on between Paris and Tarin in relation to the guaranBoxes...... tees for the spiritual Independence of the Pope, if Rome should become the Capitel of Italy.

Latest via Landonderry, London, Sept. 27.—The Times announcee that the illness of the Pope's nuncio more serious than sny herelofore. Advinuncio more serious than any herelofore. Access ay that there is much danger of his life. Londan Corn Market.—The weather was fine end the ettendance good, but trade slow for all articles et Man-Londan Corn Market.—The weather was fine end the ettendance good, but trade slow for all articles at Manday's prices.

Osborne's circular reporis to-day's markets for English and forcieu wheat held firmly for extreme rates, floating cargoes hring full prices for Ireland. Flourquiet. Indian corn sells at steady rates. Barley in demand. Rye wanted. Heans and peas slow of sale.

London.—Wheat dull and 1636 lower. Flourquiet but steady. Sugar steady. Coffee buoyant and tending upward; sales of Illinois Ceutral shares \$26.35% discount; Eric shares \$25% (223.

Latest via Queenstown, Liverpool, 27.—Sales of cotton to-day (Fridax) settlemated at 20,000 bales, and huoyant at yesterday's prices, which are as follows; Fair Orleans 10%, middling 10; fair Mobile 10%, middling 9%; stock in port cetlmated at 751,000 hales, of which 445,000 are Americas.

Advices from Manchester are favorable. Prices still tend upward. Breadstuffs prices have a dowaward tendency with little inquiry.

Liverpool, Sept. 20th.—Seles of colton for three days noding Wednesday of 85,000 bales, The market has been excited and prices are 16 higher than on Friday. Sales to speculators and exporters of 48,000. The market closed with an upward tendendency. Advices from Manchester are favorable, Prices of all kinds of goods are slightly higher, though sales are small.

Liverpool, Sept. 27th.—Com.—The attendance of town and country millers is moderate, and there is a fair consumptive demand for wheat. The lower grade quotations are 162d lower, and fine samples are quite as dear, firm, quiet, and easier. Osts unchanged. Indian corn is easin In good demand, and has quite recovered the depression of the last few days. Mixed is hringing 31s per quarter, and wite 37s 6d. Total ... Total hhde ..

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 8. Jewett's majority in this city is 37, a loss of 61 over his vote for Congress last full.

In the Admiralty Court this morning, Judge Ware delivered nn able opinion condeming the British schooner Wm. Arthur, before reported seized on the ground that the intended to run the blockade. QUARANTINE, Staten Island, Oct. 8. The U. S. steamer Wabash is now passing here

SPECIE.—It is stated that the receipts of specie from abroad this year for breadstuffs, and other articles of American growth, amount to over forty ther steamer, and a pilot boat are now at the | millione of dollers. The importations of foreign fabrics have largely decreased, the war forcing upon a hitherto extravagant people the necessity

> on, is raising a regiment for four months' service n Kentucky. WHAT THE PRESERVATION OF OUR COUN-TRY IS WORTH.-That veteran Democrat, the Hon. D. S. Dickinson, gave expression in a late speech to this noble and just sentiment: Give me poverty, stripes, and cheins, give me shame, give me destitution, give me wan1, give me abject misery and distress, give me hereave-ment, let my heart be wrung with every emotion that can egonize and torture men, make ma a wanderer on the earth, and give me en Ignoble death, rather than permit my country to perish.

From St. Lonis. St. Louis, October 7.
A telegram has been ordered to be built along the North Missouri Reilroad. The wire is already here for the work.

It is runnored that the Union Bank to-day redeemed till 1 P. M. at eeven per cent., and then till 3 P. M. at ten per cent. discount for gold. The result is a panic is Missouri funds, and merchents are moving a la Chicago, to meke bills

chants are moving, a la Chicago, to meke bill receivable at specie velne only. FROM KENTUCKY AND VIRGINIA BY WAY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

[Special to the Clacinnati Gazette.] INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6.
Col. Cruft's regiment was relieved from guarding Lock No. 1 on Green river yesterday by a detachment of Colonel Jones's men. Colonel Cruft, with his antise regiment, expected by five tachment of Colonel Jones's men. Colonel Cruft, with his entire regiment, supported by five pieces of heavy artillery and the gun-boat Conestogo, hae occupied Handerson, Kv.

Buckner has left Hopkinsville with three regiments for Bowling Green. Gen. Alcorn arrived with three regiments, and hus taken possession of a large hotel, indicating that he intends to remain some time.

It is helieved that Buckner has ebandoned his intention of approaching the Ohio river.

Union men report that small perlies of secessionists are scouring the country wherever they dare green. The light-draught passeoger steamer at yolicek, and Maddeon at 3 o'clock every Monday Wednesday, and Fridsy.

Prompt and strict attention will be given to the loter-propint and strict att

100 lbs Hydriodate Potsar;
100 lbs pow'd Deceas;
100 lbs pow'd Cantharides;
2,50 lbs Cream Tartar, pow'd;
5 bbls Campbor;
10 ozs Morpbins Sulphate;
50 kegs Newcastle Soda;
50 boxes dry Cartilo Soap.
Our Powders have all been prepared at the Louisvill Chemical Works, and we can warrant their purity.
el dcw2w WILSON, PETER, & CO.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESSAY, Oct. 9, 1831. We have nothing new to report in ficeucial circles, here being no demand for loans. The supply of East-m exchange remains about equal to the demand, and

e rates are unchanged. We quote at par buying and W cent. premium selling. New Orleans is dull at 5@6 nt, discount buying, and 3@4 & ceat, discount sell-. The general market is quict, with but little doing. We have no change to note in quotations, except for nolasses, which has allghtly advanced, being held firm

at 46c, while some small sales have been made as high FLOCE AND GRAIN-Unchanged, with sales of 260 bble lour at \$4 50@5 50, 1,000 bushels of wheat at 70@85c. There le nething doing in corn or eats, which remein

BUTTER AND CREESE-Butter Is firm at 15c. Cheese is APPLES—We quote at \$1 50.
Gaoograms—The demand is small, with sales of 13

braska, to operate against those who mey be brought into the field by the rebels. \$9@5 75, 2 at \$9 06@9 55, 3 at \$10 00@10 75, and 1

per bead, owing to grade and quality.

There have been no sales of bogs the past two days.

Pittsburg and interior Penneylvania currency is only

reased confidence 10 abstrin from pressing their cods on the market until prices shell have at-ained a point in some degree commensurate with Oats 33@35c. Pork dull-sales 750 hbls at \$14 50@14 75 Sugar-raw tnactive, fair to good refining 8@8%c, Cuhe

> lime of 1860, as follows; 5,719,934 6,3%8,929 5,932,673 2,194,451

inarket retains its firmness, without change in price.

Wheat was a triffe firmer to-day at the lately prevailing figures—756,00 for red; 856,00 for white.

Corn does not advance in price, but is hard to buy at the old figure—28c.

Oats are quoted it if hushel higher.

Isarley and rye are unchanged.

Whisky is steady at 14c.

STOCK OF SUGAR IN NEW YORK, OCT. 1. 1959, 4×,000 5,718 513 1,102 1960, 64,136 4,815 84 636 55,838 . 14,760 . 50,326 . 2,078 36,519 STOCK OF COFFEE IN NEW YORK, OCT. 1. 210 951 600 2,450 ..109,916 21,476 113,011 STOCK OF MOLASSES IN NEW YORK, OCT. 1. 1869, 1860, 1861, 11,2\*0 5,030 2,9\*3 2,625 748 .... 2,572 2,104 2,773 7,892 5,555 6,679 2,153 2.070 STOCK OF PORK AND BEEF IN PACKING YARDS, NEW YORK AND BROOCLYN, OCT. 1.

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. facoh Poe, Pittsburg. Superior, Cincinnati, fariner, Evansville. Dove, Ky. River. rio, Carrollton. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Superlor, Cincinaatl. Mariner, Cincinnatl.

For Whneling and Pittsburg.
The light-draught passenger steam The light-draught passenger steamer IOWA, MOORS, master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 9th inst., at 4 P. M., positively.

For freight or passaga apply on board or to of MOREITEAD & CO., Agents. Por Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passenger steamer HASTINGS, Rousson, master will leave for above and all way ports on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at so clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & Co., Agente.

Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States
Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Honderson. The clegant passenger steamer "star"
GREY EAGLE, Downally, master,
J. A. Luar, clerk, leaves for abova and all
way porla Wednesday, the 9th inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M.,
from the clty wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Regular Semi-weekly Passenger Packate between Cincinnati and Evansville.

OLAND, R. GRACET......MARINER, T. G. BALLA The Poland leaves Cincinnati every Saturdey at 1, arriving at Louisville on Sunday at 9 A. M. Retr g leaves Evansville every Friday at 2 P. M. The light-draught passeoger steamer
TRIO, John A. Direknson, master,
leave Louisvilla every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 o'clock, P. M. for Madicon, Carrollton
at 9 o'clock, and Madison at 2 o'clock every Monday
Wednesday, and Priday.
Prompt and strict atlention will be given to the loterests of file trade.

T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. & AIL MORNING LINE
Connecting at Uncommatt with early Eastern trains.

For Gincinnatt.

The new and manifecent passenger
steamers

JACOB STRADER, DITTHAM, marter.

One of the above eteamers will leave for the
port daily at 120 clock M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to

Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third street.

CAIRO, ILL., Oct. 3, 1861. GENTLEMEN: I arrived hera from Louisville of Tuesday and have spent the time since in inspect ing the condition of the forces and defences here. Not knowing how fer it would he proper to communicate my information, I forbear giving you the details, but can say generally that I am more than satisfied with the condition of nffnirs in this

On Wednesday, having a letter of introduction from a mutual friend, I called to see Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding this district. I found him a modest, nnassuming men, affehle, nccessible, and surrounded with none of the pomp and circumstance of war, his personal appearance indicating to the assual observer little of the qualities which are so clearly manifested in his efficient administration of the affairs of his district. But and snrrounded with none of the pomp and ciradministration of the sffairs of his district. But n short ecquaintance soon convinced me that he is eminently the right mnn in the right place. He is a thorough soldier, despatches husiness with wonderful facility and energy, and is thoroughly informed with reference to the condition of his command, which extends from Ironton, Mo., to Pnducah, Kv.

I learned from a Colonel of n regiment here n little incident connected with the taking of Padncnh, which, while illustrating the cherecter of the man, shows the extent of obligation which the Government, and especially the Stete of Kentncky, owes him.

At four o'clock of the day preceding the taking of Padneah information was brought in hy one o the General's spies that the rehels had teken Hickman and Columbas, and had etarted a force of 3 800 men to take Paducah ...

Gen. Grant Immediately isened his regulsitio to Gen. McClernend, the commender of the post, for the necessary force to go to Pednceh; at the same time he stopped the transmission of all telegraphic despetches except those sent by himself, and issued orders that no one should be permitted to leave Cairo under any pretext till the next day. He then telegrephed to Gen. Fremont the nformation he had, end asked leave to go end take Paducuh. To this desputch he received no answer. At 8 o'clock his fleet of honts was ready to start, no one but the General and his etaff end the commender of the post knowing whither. But there was no order from St. Louis. General Grant repeated the despntch, and escertalued that the wires were in good working order, end that hie message had been delivered to Gen. Fremont. Still no enswer-nine o'clock, ten o'clock; still no answer. It was e trying position. His instructions had been not to merch his forces into Kentucky. He knew that every honr the rebels were approaching Padnenh-that further delny would be fatal to bis plans for a peaceable anticipetion of the enemy. He could weit no longer. Turning to one of his steff, he sald, "Come on, we will go. I will take Paducah, and seve Kentucky, if it costs me my commission." The sequel proved the necessity for his prompt essumption of responsibility. At eight o'clock next merning he was in possession of Pedncah, while the enemy were only fourteen miles behind

It is needless to add that his conduct was fully commended by the anthorities at St. Louis and Washington. I shall take occesion from time to time to furnish you some glimpsee of my observations ln

Southern Kentucky. Yours, &c., J. H. B. LETTER FROM NEW MEXICO.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: FORT UNION, New Mexico, } Since my lest there has been a literal dearth of newe in this section of country. Nothing has happened in fect to very the monotony of the camp save the nrival of the "troops" who were so ignominiously surrendered at San Angustine Springs. Two or three incidents connected with the surveyder are worthy of record. the currender are worthy of record. It nppears
that none of the troops anticipated e sarronder
nutil they were ordered to steck arms, when
Sorgosnt Oherle, the Drum Major of the Seventh, rnshed to the wagon containing the regimental colors, end succeeded in completely destroying the "colors" before the surrender was completed. The band also broke all their instruments, and many of the men completely ruined all their arms sooner than surrender them to an enemy. Privete Barlow, of 1 Company, 7th Infantry, was just returning from Craig, and had got as far back as Los Cruzes, when, hearing of the surthrough faligue and want of water on the Jourrender, he turned his horse for Fort Craig, and died nado del Mertz. Corporel Hughes of B Company Rifies, immediately efter the surrender, jumped on his horse and made good his secape to jumped on his horse and made good his escape to Craig, riding a distance of 110 miles without eating or drinking, and without quitting his seddle. From these few instances it may easily he seen that the men were not to hleme, or in any way to be accused of disloyalty to either their

The Colonel Commanding the Depertment has learned with great gratification that cerlein reports and statements with regard to the troops, inclinded in the surrender of Sen'Augustine Springs, are unfounded and slenderons, thet notwithstanding the difficulties in which they were involved, and the seductiveness with which they were neasifed they have a proved themselves. wern essailed, they have proved themselves, with a few exceptions, loyal and faithful soldiers of the Union. We sympathize with them in their misfortune, and trust that they will hear it with patience, and look forward with hope to the period when it will be removed, and Sen Au-gustinn hn remnmbered only as a wetchword end an incentive to renewed exertions for tha honor

By order of Col. E. R. L. CANBY.
A. L. ANDERSON,
2d Lieut. 5th Infuntry, A. A. A. General. The fortifications in progress at this place go swimmingly forward. I say swimmingly, because there is not a day that it does not rain at this post, and frequently enormons quantities of water fall in a very short space of time.

Yours, &c. OLIVER L. BALDWIN.

IMMENSE ARMIES.—There is little doubt that the armies now on the line of the Potomec and its the armies now on the line of the Potomec and its vicinity amonnt to the immense eggregate of near 200,000 men on each slde, or 400,000 combntants. Whenever a general bettle shall occur, it will not only heve no parnllel on the Western Continent in the forces engaged, but hardly one in the history even of modern Europn will vie with it. Thin great buttles of Ninpoleon were generally fought with numbers far inferior to those now nider the walls of Washington.

For Instince, at Austerlitz, where Napoleon defeated the combined armies of Russia and Austria, he had but 80,000 troops; the ellles had 100,000. At Jene and Anerstadt, where he broke the power of Prussia, his forces were not over 133,000 strong. At the great bettle of Wingram, fought with the Anstrians on the hanks of the Dannbe, in 1809, he had but 160,000 men. At Borodino, under this walls of Moscow, he hed but 120,000 to oppose the Russians. At Waterloo he did not havn to exceed 80,000 troops.

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The only hattle-field we now recollect of, where

the combatants were as numerons as those around Washington, was Leipeic, in 1813, where Nepoleon had 175,000, and the nilies—Russians, Anstrians, Prassians, Swedes, and Garmans—numbered 290,000. Nearly half a million of men known as the Comhat of the Giants.

It lasted three days, and ended in a complete overthrow of Napoleon, who was driven into France, where a series of disasters commenced that did not end antil Napoleon abdicated his crown and was exiled to the Island of Elha, in 1814. No battin was ever fought on the soil of the United States where 60,000 combatants took.

tha United States where 60,000 combatants took part in it on both sides.

From these figures we can judge of whet a bettle we have reason to expect when the hosts of McClellan and Beenregard, more than twice the number of those of Napoleon and Wellington at Waterloo, come into collision on the hanks of the Polonne. It will be en evant the will be the great military feature, probely for ages to come of martinl prowess in America.

Washington never had thirty thousand men in one army nuder his commend; Jackson never had fifteen thousand men, and Scott never before the present year had seen twenty thousand troops nuder his orders. Great is the ebility required to manuguve and handle such a lerge body of men and hring them into action at the preper time and place. The lata hantle at Ball Ran extended over sevens miles from one end of our line to another. evnn miles from one end of our line to another. To know what is going on in such an amphilheatrn, and to be prepared to order up reserves and strengthen every exposed point, requires the highest degree of intellect.—Cin. Enq.

Another Firndish Attempt to Destroy Life.—On Thursday night, about 8 o'clock, the train of cars from this city over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, when near Brady's Mills, about seven miles this side of Cumberland. about seven miles this side of Cumberland, was thrown from the track. Some fiends hed taken np two rails with the design of destroying the whole train and everybody on board. Fortuthe whole train and everybody on board. Fortunately the train was running very slowly, as it
always does through thet anspicious section of
country, and there was nobody hurt. The engine
and tender were badly broken up, but the passenger car was not damaged. This occurred hut a
short distance from the place where an attempt
was recantly made to step the train by plecing
cross-ties upon the track. The disbelical act is
supposed to be a been described.

Dauffection of John Ross.—From Rev. Wm. S. Robinson, Missionary teacher of the Old School Preshyterisn Church, who reached St. Louis last Saturday from the Cherokee Nation, we learn some unplessant intelligence concerning the action of the Chief and Council of the nation.

The battle of Wilson's Creek had had the unhappiest effect. The secossion party—against which Chief John Ross had struggled so haid, and presently with an unchapter of the consequent with an unchapter of the consequent property of th and, npparently, with an much success—was greatly strengthened by that event, end, insli-gated by emissaries of the Confederate States, had renewed their violent clamors for sllisnce

had renewed heir violent clamors for allience with the South.

Overborne by this pressure, John Ross, on the 20th of August, celled the Council together et Talequah, end eent in a messege recommending a severance of their connection with the Government of the United Stetes, end an alliance with the Southern Confederacy. The Council, by a vote, epproved of these recommendations, and mext day appointed commissioners to make a ment of the regular annuities which the Cherokees had hitherto received from the United States Government, and which they feared would be lost to them by en alliance with the South. The proposition, together with the violent endoverhearing conduct of the secession perty, proved oo much for the wavering Ross and the Co end, es they were threatened by invesion from Arkaosas and Texas, and without the hope of succor from the Federel Government, they agreed to seesds from the United Stetes and unite with

the rehel government.

The wife of Chief Ross, however, held out 10 the last, and refused to yield up her adherence to the Union. After the proceedings of the Council, n Confederate flag was prepared to he hoisted over the Conneil Honse in Talequub; hat Mrs. Ross declared that she would not ellow it, end threatened, that, if it were raised, she would make her son, six years old, tser it down. Owling to her spiriled resistance, the flag was not received.

assed.

The violence of the secession purty in the Na-ion, aroused by the result of the bettle of Wilson's Creek, grew more furious after the disloyal ection of the Couocil, end Mr. Roblnson, who bnd heen n teacher in the Missonri School nt Tailehnsse, in the Creek Nalion, for twelve years, was compelled to fise with his family, upon twentyompelled to fise with his family, upon twenty-our hours' notice.

The Misseuri School was broken up on the 24th

The Missouri School was broken np on the 24th of July last, by a compnny of "light horse" under the command of the Superintendent, who hed been deputed by the first and second chlefs. The Creeks took possession of all the missionary property, valued at about \$4,000, and three families end four ladies connected with the school were ordered out of the country. All missionaries left the antion except Nev. Messrs. Buckner and Vandevere, of the Baptist Church Sonth.

The Creeks thad raised, and were drilling 1,000 mon for service in the Confederate army, and had approprieted 10,000 from their school fund to pay for their equipment. The Cherokees had raised 1,200 men es a Home Gnard, when Mr. Robinson left Taleaneh. He represents the people generally es being in favor of peace.

As long as the Federal army under Gen. Lyon held its position et Springfield, the Union party emong the Cherokees successfully maintained itself, es the secessionists were too much occupied in the defence of their own territory and in gathering troops to meet Lyon to pay attention on affairs in the Nation: but, when Lyon was

gnthering troops to meet Lyon to pay attention to affairs in the Nation; but, when Lyon was killed and his army forced to evacuate Southwest Misscuri, the Unionists in the Nation, who had so long held out and repelled the seductive advances of the Confederete Commissioner, beame terrified, and relaxed the rigor of their

Subsequently, McCnllough sent a portion of his rmy into Arkansas, to teke up a position on the order of the Nelion, to intimidate the Conneil border of the Nelion, to inlimidate the Connell with threats of invasion. To conciliate the ladinns, the secosionists exhibited, in Telequah, a Confederate soldier who had scalped a Federal soldier in the hettle of Wilson's Creek, nod resorted to other kindred dovices logolatine good will of the Nelion. Under pressure of these violent acts, and deprived of support, the Unionists were forced to yield to the despoism of secession and forsake the Union that had protected inem.

St. Louis News, 1st.

RETURNED. — Dr. Russell, of the London Times, who went out to the West to shoot preirie hens, has returned to Washington as savege as a meat-axe, in consequence of having been jarked up hy some Illinois Degberry for gunning "on the Sabber-day." It seems the Doctor went ont for e little sport on Sundey, in the town of Wilmington, Will county, Illinois, end was promplly "hagged" himself, by e county Squire, and mede to fork over \$30 for violetion of the Sundey lnw. One-half the mount of such fine goes to the school fund. So Mr. Russell cen solece himself with having contributed to thet extent to the free school system of Yankes Doodledom.

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Another little circumstance happened to the Doctor on his western trip, which perhaps did not tend to improve his temper. While in the case tend to improve his temper. The case tend to improve his muetn't make game of the American eagle!"
Washington Star.

A YOUTHFUL ADVENTURER.—Last evening a little hoy named Charles Dry, only thirteen years old, arrived in this city from Beverly, en route to Indianapolis. Cherles want out with the Saventeenth Indiana Regiment in cherge of Ceptain Reed, and has been the hero of several adventures in Western Virginia. He went out from Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the Can Lampedia course as a way against the contract of the contract o contry.

The following order, Issued by the commeding officer of this Department, does credit to the hand and heart of the gallant soldler who penned it:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT N. M.

Santa Fe, (N. M.) Aug. 27, 1861.

General Orders, No. 31.

The Colonel Commanding the Department has learned with great gratification that certein reports and statements with regard to the troops, included in the autrander of Sark Augustine. the opinion that they are a preity hard set of fellows. He is going home to Indianapolis to see his friends, but intends certainly to return main and see the metter out. He says he can stand ns much fetigne end starvetion as anybody, end thinks upon the whole that he rether likus soldiering on his own book.—Wheeling Intel., 5th.

> OFFICIAL. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the First Session of the 37th Congress.

AN ACT for the relief of the widows and or-phana of the officers, seamen, and marines of the United States sloop-of-war Levent, and for Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the purpose of fixing the time at which shall commence the penaions, under

time at which shall commence the peneions, under the existing laws, of the willows end orphan children of the officers, seamen, marines, and others in service, who were lost in the United States sloop-of-wer Levent, ee well es thu time to which the pay of said officers, seamen, unstrines, and others in the service shall he allowed, the thirtieth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, shell be deemed and taken to he thu duy on which the said sloop-of-war Levent foundered at sea.

Sec. 2. And be if further enacted, That the wildow, or child, or children, end in case there shall be no widow, or child, or children (as aforestald), then the perent or purents, and if there be no parents, the brothers and eisters of the efficers, seamen, marines, and others in service, who were lost in said sloop-of-war Levant, including cep-

vessel.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the proper eccounting officers of the Treasnry Department he and are hereby authorized and directed to settle the accounts of Andrew J. Walson, late purser in the nevy, who was lost in the sloop of-wer Levant with all his eccounts and vonchors for expenditures and payments made by him, and

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. CALLED SESSION. SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 5, 1861. Present—All the mombers except President Campbell and Messrs. Barbee, Buckner, Duck-well, Overell, Welman, and Wood. The reading of lile journal of the previous sea-sion was dispensed with. slon was dispensed with.

A messege wes reed from the Mayor, requesting the Council to indicate for whom he should cast the vote of the city as Directors in the Water Company and the Louisville and Nashville Reilroad Company, when Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution resising e joint assaion this evening at 8½ o'clock to elect two Directors in the Water Company end six Directors in the Water Company end six Directors in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which was adopted.

The two Boards having assembled, Messrs. D. S. Benedict and J. W. Kelfus were elected Directors in the Wnter Company, and Messrs. Jas. Guthrie, H. D. Newcomb, Thos. Quigley, J. B. Wilder, Dr. U. E. Ewing, and James Speed were nlected Directors in the Louisville and Nashville Railrond Company; when, on motion, the loint session arrose. oint session arose.

SEPANATE SESSION.

Mr. Irvine, from thn Street Committee Esstern
District, reported separate resolutions epproving
the apportionments for the digging and walling
of cisterns nt Main and Adams, end Msin and
East Beergrass streets, W. R. Gray, contractor,
which were severally adopted.

BRANDY—

5 % pipes Rochetle Brandy;
5 % pipes Utard, Dujuy, & Co. Brandy;
6 % pipes Rochetle Brandy;
6 % pipes Utard, Dujuy, & Co. Brandy;
6 % pipes Utard, Dujuy, &

A woman brought n sult egainst her hasbend last week, in a Boston court, for opening and enswering letters she had addressed to mother men. The husbend was suspicious, and to satisfy himself carried on a lively correspondence with his wife in the manner indicated, signing the name of the purson for whom the lady's intera wern intended.

A resolution from the Board of Aldarmen directing the Mayor to prefer the charge of dislovative atty against Bart. Wilton, Thomes Bradshaw, R. M. Moore, Joseph Swesney, A. Gilnore, George Morris, John Downing, and John Randelph, was adopted.

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DIRECTORY

Arranged Alphahetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES.

Anotionners. Kahn, L. & Co. north side Main, bet, 4th and 6th, Anderson, Tho. & Co., 450 Main etreet. Henry, Samuel G. & Co., Main et bet, 2d and 4th, Spencer, C. C., Main st, bet, 3d end 4th. Agricultural Implements and Soods. Brent, H. & Co., 567 Main et.

Sherman & Bro., 631 Main, botween Sixth and Seventh
Munn & Co., corner of Green and 8th.

Pittin, Wiard, & Co., 515 Mein et.

Carter & Bnobanan, 424 Main et.

Varietles, Tnys, and Fancy Gunds. Sucs, J., No. 220 Fourth et., bot. Main and Market. Dagnerrnotypn Galleries. J. C. Eirod's (formerly Harris's) Oallery, Main, be tween Fourth and Fifth sts. Wabster & Bro., Main st., between Fourth and Fifth. Redford, A. H., 228 Third street.
Davidson, A., 2d st., bet. Jefferson end Market.
Madden, F., 3d st., bet. Jefferson and Market. Bagging and Rape. Hant, Thos. H. & Co., Main st., bet. 3d and 3d. Bankers. Cartis & Warren, 471 Main st.

Bunnet Blencher.
Osborne, Mrs. Wm., Jofferson st., bet. 24 and 4th. Clothing and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods Mandeville, J. C., & Co., Main, bet. Second and Third. Armstrong, J. M., romer 4th and Main sts. Spronie & Maadeville, corner 4th and Main sts. Clubs and Gentlemes's Furnishing Goods. J. Von Borries & Co., 466 Main st., bet. Bullitt and \$ti Curpets, Oll Cluths, and Curtain Goods. Hite & Smail, Main et., bet, 3d and 4th, Marshall & Dickinson, 4th, bet, Market and Main, Cinaks, Mantiline, and Varioties. Merriman, C. T., 4th st., near Main,

Cigare.
Peynado, Ed., Main st., bet. 6th and 7th. China and Gissaware. Carseday & Hopkins, 584 Main et. Crutcher & McCready, 419 Main et. Jaeger, A. & Co., 4th et., bet. Market and Jefferson. Coal Dealers. Critteuden & Gantt, 8d st., bet. Main and Market. Kellogg, J. N., 8d st., bet. Jefferson and Market.

Chamists and Appibecarles. Dawes, S. F., corner 4th and Jefferson sta Cement.
McHarry, F., Main et., bet. 7th and 8th sta. Carriage Manufacturers.

Stone, I. F. & Co., Mala st., bet. let and Brook.

Druga, Dyestuffs, Olis, Paints, &co.,

Morris, J. S. & Sons, 461 Main at. Robinson, R. A. & Co., Main at., bet, 5th and 6th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., 489 Main at. Wildon, E., 448 Main at. Wildor, E., 445 Main st.

Dry Ginnds, Cloths, &co.

Rerry, J. Taylor, Jefferson street, Masonic Temple,
Davall, C. & Co., Main street, between 2d and 2d.

Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th and 5th.

Marth & Crumbaugh, 4th, between Market & Jefferson
Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market. Firs and Fur Goods. Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th. Fancy Gnods, Embroderies, and Trimmings

Fishing Tuckle, Gnns, and Pistnis. Dickson & Gilmore. 2d etrect, bet. Main and Market.
Griffitt, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market.
Fire, Binrine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and
Agents.
American Ins. Co., H. Dent, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 4th.
Jefferson Ins. Co., Ww. Mair, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 2d.
Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Atwood, Sec., Main, bet. 8d
and 4th. and sth. Mulr, John, Main st., bet. 23 and 35. Ross, Wm., blain st., het. 24 and 36. Washingtou Ins. Co., Wm. Ross, Sec., Main st., bet. 24 and 26.

Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods. Armstrong, J. M., cor. 4th and Main sts. Blanchard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main sts. Gns Fliters, Plumbers, &c. Donally & Strader, 3d st., het. Market and Jefferson Groceries, Liquines, and Thincoo. Stewart & Barter, 545 Main street. Liquors, Wines, and Alcohol. Hart & Clark, 5d st., het blain and Market. Monks, Joseph, 396 Main street. Schroeder & Son, Wall st., bet. Main and Water, Zanone, A. & Son, 5th st., bet. Main and Water,

Nock, Wicks, & Co., 519 Main street. Undnrtaker. W Wyatt, cor. 7th and Jefferson streets, Wnodnn and William Warn, Brooms, Cordage, White Load and Linseed Oil. Wilson, Peter, & Co., 452 Main street.

Hardware and Cutlery. Ormshy, Collis, 506 Main street, Hat and Cap Manufacturers.

Craig, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main bet. 6th and 7th. Iron, Steel, Natio, &co. Jewelry, Watches, and Plate. Fletcher & Bennett, Main et., het. 4th and 5th, Keudrick, Wm., 3d et., bet. Market and Main, Ramsey, M. C., Main et., below 4th. Voght & Klink, 3d st., bet. Main and Market.

Vigit a Minis, oast, jet. Main and Market.

Iron Mantles, Kancy Caetings, &co.

Wallace, Lithgow, & Co., corner 3d and Main sta.

Lumps, Burning Fluid, Coal Olis, &co.

Hardy & Beatty, 4th street, between Main and Market. General Produce and Pravisian Brakers,
Allen, Moore, & Hayden, Main st, bet, 3d and \$d.
Ruchanna & Co., 2d. bet, Main and river.
Burkhardt, W. & H., Market, bet, 4th and 5th
Hibbitt & Son, Market, het, 3d and 3d.
Cood & Moody, Wall st., het, Main and the river,
Castleman & Torhitt, 533 Main st,
Garduer & Co., 419 Main street.
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Halbert, M. & Co., 528 Main street.
Juck & Brother, 518 Main street.
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Morria, Geo. W., Third street, bet. Main and Weter,
Newcomb, H. D. & Co., Wall street,
Citer & Allen, Slath street, bet. Market and Main,
Rawson, Todd, & Co., 514 Main street.
Buyder, John, blarket street, bet. First and Brook, General Produce and Praylsian Brakers,

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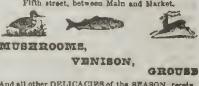
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